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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1908. ,

CONVENTION TIALL

PRESIDENTIAL.

PLATFORM

CHADUATION .

SSAY ON'

ALLIES AGREED TO REMAIN IN

No More Talk Of Bolting The National Convention Is Heard By The Anti-Tafters. .

HITCHCOCK IS OFF THE COMMITTEE

Roosevelt Delighted With The Way In Which Taft's Forces Are Working With The Contesting

· Delegations At Present.

Chicago, III., June 8.—The republican national committee met this morning to continue its hearing for seats

on the temporary roll call.

Representatives of the "Allies" were present today in full force. No more talk was heard bolting from the na-

talk was learn bottle too the thouse committee.

Hitchcock Off
Frank II. Hitchcock, Taft's field manager, did not sit with the committee on credentials today as he did last when important matters were

Lang arrived while the committee was in session and Mr. Hitcheeck intended atoly withdrew Just previous to the decision of the committee in favor of the Taft delegates in the third district of Florida, which was contested, the first, second and third districts himself.

Just One Room
It was announced by the management of the Auditorium hotel this morning that the suite of rooms on gaged for Leslie M. Shaw early in the year were given up today with the extended of Florida, which was contested, thinself.

Taft delegations.
Committee Adjourns
The committee was forced to adjourn before noon, owing to the fact that the partitions in the room they were using are in such a defective condition that they are dangerous to the occupants of the room. The committee will be assigned to another room this afternoon.

Receives Advice
Secretary Taft today wired Frank Hitchcock to make no change in the methods he is pursuing in regards to contesting delegations. Prosident thosework it is said, does not concent

Arkansas contesting delegations. Solomon Lana of New Mexico, whose proxy he held, returned to take up the work.

PENS WORTH \$500 TURN UP MISSING

H. B. Smith Co.'s Plant Entered Saturday Night by Mysterious Individual Who Had a Key to Place.
Harry B. Smith of the H. B. Smith Fountain Pen Co. visited police headquarters yesterday morning and complained that his place of business at 19 W. Milwaukon street had been enplained that his place of business at 19 W. Milwaukoe street had been entered sometime during the previous evening and nearly twelve gross of gold peas, which he valued at \$500.

Carried away. Chief of Police Goorge Appleby and Officer Fanalag accompanied him to the factory and made a minute Impection of the premises. They found that there was no cyldence of any force having been used to offeet an entrance, and massmuch as the head of the firm had found the door locked upon his arrival at the door locked upon his arrival at the office. It seemed quite evident that the intender had getten in with a key. In connection with this circum-

stance, Mr. Smit's called attention to the fact that he advertised in the Ca-zette, but without using his name, about two weeks ugo for a bunch of anout two weeks up for a data to keys attached to a heart-shaped clug which he had lost. The keys and ring are said to have borne no marks which would indicate where they bewhich would indicate where they be-longed and, according to Mr. Smith, he did not recover them and was com-relled to have seen than and was compelled to have another key to the offlee made for his own use.

nothing cho had been taken from the place, but later he reported that a velvet sample case of three dozen fountain pens could not be found, Curlously enough a handsome pen with gold-embossed harrel which had been left on the desk just above the drawer where the detached pens were concoaled, escaped the notice of the burg-

The officers are very much puzzled over certain aspects of this affair. The concern has no employes who work. Sheep receipts, 15,000; nurket, there nights or have keys to the office, stendy; western, 3,156-4,70; natives, Yet the direct fashlon in which the 3.156-4.90; lambs, 4.0036.10. httplier located the booty, without Whent: July—Opening, 874/69%; any useless preliminary ransackingsof high, 874/62%; low, 85%; closing, possible hiding-places, and the manner of the which the entrance was effected by high, 85%/62%; low, 84; closing, ed, all point to someone familiar with 81% bid. the office as the probable author of

CARAVAN OF CHICAGO **AUTOS HERE JUNE 24**

Scouting Party Arrived Yesterday and Arranged for Checking Station-100 Machines in Line.

Acting as pathiladers for the big endurance run which the Chicago Automobile Club has scheduled through this locality on Wednesday, June 24. Oliver G. Tomme and party arrived here from Lake Geneva in a White Steamer touring our yesterday noon and made arrangements with Roy and hittle arrangements with itoy Pierson to use his South Main street garage as a checking station. They departed early in the afternoon for Hefolt and Hockford, placing arrows as direction guides all along the route. There will be from 50 to 100 cars in the 1,000-mile run and their advent will be awaited with considerable interest by the local automobile frater-alty as well as the people in general.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

Green Bay, Wis., June 8.—Fred W. Liebinan, a prosperous farmer of the town of Troble, committed saielde by hanging blimself yesterday. Hise lifeless body was found dangling at the end of a rope which was stached to a cross beam in his barn. The only reason known for the act is that Mr. Liebinan was in ill health and that he took the saieldal step during a temporary fit of insanity. He leaves a wife and seven children.

Brief Interurbae Tie-up: For a half hour Saturday evening traffic on the interurban line was tied up by an accident at the substation, Parties who expected to take the 7:15 car for the south were advised to travel which left at seven o'clock with over lied. Interurban service was resumed within a half hour, the car leaving here in the midst of the storm. Green Bay, Wis., June 8.—Fred W.



OLIVER BELMONT IS

Hope For Recovery is Entertained

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

demy and subsequently served in the navy, resigning in 1876. He was at one time a member of the firm of

August Belmout & Co., bankers and is now a director in the night and day

bank. He was a member of the Na-tional Democratic convention in 1981

and served in Congress from 1901 to

Armourdale and Argentine are Being

Flooded—Families Forced to Move Out.

[RY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Kunsas City, June 8.—Tho Kaw river continues to rise steadily. Hund-

reds of families in Armourdale und Argentine moved to higher places to-

Families Are Driven Out,

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 8.—Early this afternoon the break in the Kaw River

bank was five hundrer yards wide and a mile and a half west of North

Topoka. The water is flowing through North Topoka and many houses are flouded to a depth of four feet.

CURRENT ITEMS.

To Take Examinations: Examina-

tions, the passing of which will place him in line for promotion, will be

loken by At. II. Hayward at Madlson

Expect to Hear Bryce: M. P. Rich-

ardson, S. D. Tallman, Fred Clemons, and F. H. Jackman are planning to

hear the address to be delivered by James Bryce, Great Britain's ambus-

sador, at the university gymnasium in

Automobile Party: An automobile party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Corry, Miss Geraidine and William Corry, and James Jones, ar-

rived hero from Madison Saturday

evening and was registered at the

Grand hotel.

Requested to Meet: The junior

class of the high school are requested to meet at the High School build-

Madison next Sunday afternoon.

this week.

BY RISE OF KAW RIVER

FAMILIES ARE DRIVEN OUT

- The College Graduates-Why don't they ask us for a little advice?

LINE CITY HAS SET OF PETTY BURGLARS STATE FEDERATION

Drs. Myers and Cleophas Lose Two Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars' Worth of Teeth from Offices. (HPECIAL TO THE GAMPICE.)

Heloit, June 8 .- Sometime between Saturday evening and this morning burglars entered the dental offices of

BOOST IN MEAT ON

Packers Make Announcement of Raise in Prices Owing to Cattle Shortage.

[BY ARROHATED PHERS.] Chleago, June 8,-It was announced inday by the Chicago packers that because of the "shortage of cattle and

TODAY'S MARKETS.

JESPECIAL TO THE GAZESTE.]

Chicago, June 8,-Cattle receipts, 22,000; market, 10c lower; heaves, 4,904e7,65; cows and helfers, 2,404e 6.50; western, 4.606r6.00; calves, 4.50 recoluts. . 39,000:

trong; light, 5.15@5.55; heavy, 5.10@ 5.5716; mixed, 5.156(5.6214; phrs. 4.30 6(5.10; bulk of sales, 5.406(5.55,

Ryo-Closing, 79. Barley-Closing, 506/60. Corn-July, 66%; Sept., 65%@14;

Corn—July, 6074; cepts, 60760723; Dec., 5554; Cats—July, 4174; July, old, 4374; Sept., 3574; Poultry—Turkeys, 11; chickens, 1034; spring chickens, about 1 15, 20 6722c; spring chickens, about 1 15,672 Butter-Creamery, 19623; dairy,

Eggs-14. JANESVILLE MARKETS,

Janosvillo, Wis., June 2. Ear Corn—\$22@\$23, Corn Meal—\$3140\$32 per ton. Feed Corn and Oats-\$22 per ton, Standard Middlings-\$2769\$28 ton, Oil Meal-\$1.7569\$1.85 per cwt. Onts-536/550 per bu. Hay—\$11 per ton, Hran—\$276/\$28 per ton, Ryo—76n for 60 lbs, Harloy—506/55c, Creamery Buter—23%c. Dalry Butter—19c to 20c. Eggs—Frosh, 140 doz. Potatoes—606/64c bu.

BY HANGING SELF | Elgin, Ill., June 1.—Hutter.—The Elgin board of trade declared lutter thrm at 23c. The total output for last week in this district was 869,200

Brist Interurban Tis-up: For a half hour Saturday evening traffic on the

CANADIAN ELECTIONS TO PLAN CAMPAIGN AROUSE INTEREST MEETS IN WINONA

Minnesota State Federation of Labor Holds Annual Meeting This inces of Quebec and Ontario Are Spirited.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Toronto, Ont. June 8.-Following ty-sixth annual convention of the Min-nesota Sinte Federation of Lahor, chi election is being held in Ontario which was opened in this city today, today to decide whether Hon. J. P. and which will continue the greater Whitney shall be returned to or dis-ment of the work and into marking in the continue of the work and into marking in the continue of the work and into marking in the continue of the work and into marking in the continue of the work and into marking in the continue of the work and into marking in the continue of the work and into marking in the continue of the work and into marking in the continue of the work and into marking in the continue of the work and into marking in the continue of the work and into marking in the continue of the work and into marking in the continue of the work and into the continue of the cont Whons, Minn, June 8,-The twenwhich was opened in this city today, and which will continue the greater part of the week, get into working order to the week, get into working order before an adjournment was taken this afternoon. A large number of delegates were present when the session was called to order at 10 o'clock, Officers' reports were presented and a quantity of routine business transacted. President George B. Howley will be rescheeted without opposition acted. President George B. Howley guarded finances of the province and the alleged failure of the present regime to Secretary-Treasurer William E. Mc. Ewen he may also be chosen to succeed himself.

Quebec, June 8.—Much interest is manifested in the provincial elections In Canada today, because of the bearing that the result may have on the next general elections of the Domlin-ON HIS DEATH BED lon. The Conservatives are not seri

onsly entertaining hopes of defeating Premier Guoin, although they hope to Word From Belmont's Home Says No learry a greater number of seats, a following of five only lending support to Lender LeBlanc. The Conserva to Leader Lellianc. The Conserva tive forces have centralized their strength in several doubtful constit-Hompsted, L. L., June 8.—All hope for the recovery of Oliver H. P. Belmont was practically abandoned today. O. H. Bolmont, was born in New York City, in 1858 and was a son of the late and the Liberal government might prove to be in a bad way without a from the United States Naval Acasolid Quebec. The first that the elections are the state of the state of the Salt river reclamation project, and the future of the Wifrid Laurier. The dam is located twenty-two miles and the Liberal government might above this city and cost approximate prove to be in a bad way without a solid Quebec. The first that the elections have the completed and ready for opening. The structure, which is of concrete, and the provided prove to be in a bad way without a prove to be fined that the elections are the complete and ready for opening. mont was practically abundoned today.
O. II. Bolmont, was born in New York
City, in 1858 and was a son of the late
August Belmont. He was graduated
from the United States Naval Acations in Ontario and Quebec are be-ing held the same day is regarded as ing held the same day is regarded as including the masonry for the slutes an advantage to Sir Wilfrid, as a triumph for Premier Wilfrid, as a triumph for Premier Wiltney and the Conservative forces in Ontarie will in the grant of concrete. The Grantie a inclusive he mitigated by the Libural used on both sides of the river, instance in Ontarie will at the wifer and the state of the state of the river. victory in Quebec.

CONVENTIONS WHICH ARE DUE THIS WEEK

Steam Engineers, Canadian Medics and Plane Men Hold Sessions

This Week. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Bultimore, Md., June 8,-The twen ty-second annual convention of the supreme council of the American Order of Steam Engineers opened in lightlmore today with a good attendance of delegates. The convention will hold daily sessions until Friday. Reports show the uffairs of the order to be in satisfactory condition.

Canadian Medics

Ottawa, Ont., June 8.—Everything is in readiness for the annual convenion of the Canadian Medical association, which will begin a three days' session in this city tomorrow. An attractive scientific program will be presented and medical men from all otho KNIGHTS ARE over Canada will be in attendance. Piano Men

New York, June 8.-Representatives United States met in the Hotel Astor Ohio Grand Lodge of Knights of Pyoday for the seventh annual convention of the National Association of Plano Dealers of America Freight rates, agents, commissions, the exchange of second-hand planes many other questions of importance to the trade will be discussed during the three days the convention will be

Speed of 90 Miles an Hour: At the ing Tuesday morning at 10:30. All The record was made with a flying members of the class are expected to start, and the final quarter mile was

FOR LIQUOR TRADE

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Important Meeting of United States
Brewers' Association Opened
in Milwaukee Today.
[BIECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Jane 8.—Nearly 1,000 brewers, representing an invest-ed capital of, millions of dollars, as-sembled in Milwaukee today to take nilled interests into one compact or-ganization which will combat the pro-hibition movement on systematic

BIG DAM FINISHED IN WESTERN STATE

Granite Reef Diversion Dam Finally Completed and Ready for Formal Opening.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Phoenix, Ariz., June 8.—Granite Reef diversion dam, an auxiliary unit

is nearly 1,300 feet long, and contains, including the masonry for the sluter challing the storage supply from Roosevelt dam, which is the chief feature of the Salt river project. About 160,000 never of land in the neighborhood of Phoculx will be supplied with water diverted by the Granite Reef dam, and when the great Roosovelt dam is completed several thousand horsepower will be developed and utilized to nump water from underground sources to supplement the surface supply and increase the irrigable area by 50,000 acres. The general clova-tion of the irrigable lands is 1,000 to 1,200 feet above sea level.

The valley is traversed by the San-

ta Fe and Southern Pacific rallroads, which connect it with towns of Arlzona, the Pacific coast cities and eastern fruit markets. The soil is an alluvial deposit of great fertility and adapted to the cultivation of a while variety of crops, including those of the temperate and sub-tropical zones. The lands are mainly in private ownership, but there are many large holdings, which must be subdivided and sold to actual settlers.

IN ANNUAL SESSION

thias Open Meeting in Coiumbus Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Columbus, O., June 8.-A week

inusual interest and netlyily in Py thian circles was inaugurated here to day. It is the regular session of the Ohio grand lodge of the Knights of Pythlas. The Pythlan Sisters of the state also convene during the week, The grand lodge session, which met for organization in Memorial Hall fair grounds one day last week Will met for organization in Memorial Itali Aldernan drove Allen Lovejoy's sixthis morning, will probably take some cylinder Ford roadster at the rate of action looking to the establishment of eylinder Ford roadster at the rate of parallel and hour on the home-stretch.

All the record was made with a flying of the gathering, when the parade-and the final quarter mile was covered in 10 seconds.

All start, and the final quarter mile was the competitive drills will take place.

Chists were arrested.

It is clety of the Black Cross to blow up the guest of Ered Green over Sunday. He went to Madison last evening and will return to Janesvillo tomorrow, where he will remain for a few days,

music of life and drum echoes through the downtown streets, The eighteenth annual resulton of the United Confederate Veterans is at hand and today witnessed the first big rush of visi-tors. The advance guard of visitors but in an appearance yesterday, but

IN BIG ANNUAL REUNION

Birmingham, Ala., Is Thronged With Gray-

Clad Men, And Stars And Bars Are

Much In Evidence.

Birmingham, Ala., June S.—The is remarkable for its excellent accons-

Stars and Bars float from every staff

in Birmingham today and the martial

not until the early trains this morn-

and accommodation of the visitors. Members of the general reception

committee met every arriving train and the veterans and their friends

were promptly farmshed with all necessary information and wherever de-

hostelries were soon filled and the

CONFEDERATE VETERANS

mander of the Alabama division, will call the gathering to order, and the invocation will be affered by the Rev. Dr. J. William Jones of Richmond, chaplain-general. Following this Gen-eral Harrison will deliver his open-ing address. The official greetings will be extended to the visitors by Governor Comer, in bolish of the state of Alabama; Mayor George B. Ing did the rush begin in earnest.

Throughout the day there has been an almost continuous stream of gray-clad veterans between the rairond stations and the remion headquarters at the City Hall. The morning hours gave evidence of the perfection of the local arrangements for the reception and accommodation of the visitors.

Tamerous atternees Col. E. I. Durgerous atterne

Laccommodates over 3,000 people and

tic proporties. General George P. Harrison, com

Tomorrow afternoon Col. E. I. Rus remorrow attention Col. E. L. Italiasell of Mobile will deliver the remain oration, and Judge A. O. Wright of Jacksonville, Fin., will deliver his address on "The Confederate Navy." sired an escort was farnished to ac-company the visitors to the hotels. The Hotel Hillman and other leading

Tuesday night Governor and Comer will give a reception to the veterans, and there will be fireworks at 'the fair grounds. Wednesday morning the Battle Ab-

hostelifes were soon lilled and the overflow is being accommodated in proming houses and in private homes which have generously been thrown open for the accommodation of the visitors.

The ample accommodations affording in the ample accommodations affording in the ample accommodations affording in the lill Birmingham and its easy accessibility from any point in the cleetion of officers. The floral parade constibility from any point in the latter of the committees and the south will combine to raise the attentions afforms will be given Wednesday afternoon the control of tendance figures to the largest reach. ernoon,

ed in recent years. From Maryland The grand parado of veterans will and Texas, from Missouri and Florida take place Thursday morning. Genand from all the states intervening eral Harrison, commander of the Alathe delegations are pouring into the barna division, will be chief marshal city.

Of the parade. The route will not #e The death of General Stephen D. long, because everything is being lone, the beloved commander-in-chief of the veterans, furnishes the one sad note to what promised to be one of There will be no end to the social enterthylment provided for the visi-

of the veterans, furnishes and one sad vancing years of the veterans, note to what promised to be one of the organization of the happiest and most successful reductions in the history of the organizations. At handsome portrait of General trainment program, of course, will be the high the last program, of course, will be the high the last program of course, will be the high the last program of course, will be the high the last program of the members of tion. A handsome portrait of Gen-eral Lee, heavily draped in black, is the most conspicuous feature of the the most conspicuous feature of the convention hall decorations, and a service in memory of the late com-mander-in-chief will be sond of the first things on the program after the remain opens.

The format opening is set for 5 o'clock temerrow-morning in the Hip-podrome, a large and commoditous is only five blocks from the language.

o'clock tomorrow morning in the 14p-) blace for such occasions. The park podrome, a large and commodious is only five blocks from the business building, situated almost in the heart center of the city and seven blocks of Birmingham and of easy walking from the Hippodrome, where the ses-access of the hotels. The auditorium sions of the reunion are to be held.

NEARLY SMOTHERED INFIRE IN MANITOWOC

Manitowoc, Wis., June 8.—Overcome by smoke when be returned to a burning building to save some personal belonging. Fred Fleisher today had a narrow escape from death in the fire son of the State Railway Commission which destroyed his brother's home, today with the examination of Ed-Finisher had been assisting in fight ward E. Gore, the expert accountant ing the fire but he was suddenly who examined the company's books missed and after a search of fifteen for a period of ten years ending Denimites be was found unconscious on cember 31, 1996. That the company the floor of the kitchen of the burn-improperly charged to the property

DEVERISH WINS THE

Hamilton Bermuda Arriving There This Morning.

Hamilton Bermuda, June 8.— Schooner Yact Deverlsh won the occan race from Marblehend to Hamil-ton in class B. She finished at 12:40

HERMAN BILLIK TO HANG FOR MURDERS

Man Convicted of Killing Large Family Will Pay the Penalty on Friday. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Springhold, Ill., June 8,—Herman shipping clerk of the Creamery Sup-Billik, convicted at Chicago on the ply Co., of Clinton, who disappeared charge of poisoning the members of on April 7 and who is wanted for the the Vzral family, must hang on Friday. The pardon board and the myernor today refused to modify the

WORKMAN DIES FROM A PRACTICAL JOKE

Jockers Blow up With a Pneumatic Pump Causing Peritonitis. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburg, Pa., June 8.—Morris Case-erg died today as a result of a practi-al Joke, It is alleged his follow workmen, two weeks ago, inflated his body by compressed air, causing peti-

Idshon, June 8.—The police today frustrated a plot hatched by the so-

THREE CENT FARE IS BEING ARGUED

Milwaukee, Wis., June 8.—The trial of the city's 3c fare case against the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light to maknown and the less will be about account Items that show expenses \$1,200.

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\$1,2 hearing, although the questions asked were general in their nature. The LONG YACHT RACE city will try to show that if certain of these items were placed properly n accordance with the contentions the First in Race From Marblehead to universal 3c fare in the city and still pay 7 per cent on the true valuation of its property.

WILLIAM NILSSON MAY BE IN CANADA

Manager of Edmonton, Alberta, Branch of Detective Agency Writes Regarding Former Clinton Man.

Sheriff I. U. Fisher was received from Fred A. Eleczko, manager of the Western Detective association at Ed-monton, Alberta, a letter asking for the original photograph and detailed description of William Nilsson, former shipping clerk of the Creamery Sup alleged forgory of eight \$14,24 checks. The writer believes he has located the man in the Canadian town. Nilsson's wife and child, it will be remembered. continent at the time they made the trip from Chicago to San Rafael, Cal., about the middle of April, but no trace of the missing man was discovered.

IS ORDERED TO THE CRUISER MARYLAND

Midshipman C, M, Yates was Graduated from United States Naval Academy June 6th,

C. M. Yates, a non of C. F. Yates formerly of this city and now of Black River Palls, Wis., was graduated last Saturday from the United States TAKEN AT LISBON

Plot to Blow up Royal Family Next Month Fustrated by Portuguese Police.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Lisbon, June 8.—The police to frustrated by Portuguese frustrated by Portuguese Police.

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CUNNINGHAM,

LAWYER No. 215 Hayes Block.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS MUCH BUILDING HAS BEEN BEGUN

MANY NEW STRUCTURES BEING ERECTED THIS SUMMER

AN ERA OF PROSPERITY

Appears to Have Struck , Janesville With Full Farce—Twenty-five New Houses.

That an ora of prosperity has struck Janesvillo is apparent from the amount of building that is in progress Work has afready been began on the new building to be orected on East Milwaukee and Bluff streets J. M. Bostwick and Sons to cost twenty odd thousand-dollars. Next week Contractor Doubhoe begins his work on the \$10,000 music hall for the school for the blind and the new hotel near the Northwestern assorting yards is rapidly nearing completion. Elsewhere in the city are signs of new buildings.

According to an estimate made by Mr. Jas. Bhearer, there are at present from twenty-five to thirty new houses in process of construction in various parts of the city. Hayes Bros, on N. Franklin street are putting up a brick residence and office for Dr. Geo. W. Fineld on S. Jackson street. His will be two stories high and will cost about \$5,000. They are also building a two story frame building for Mr. a two story frame manual oz. W. H. Parker on Walker street.

Mr. Adam Holt is having a ten or twelve room house built for him on 4. Main street which is to cost about

In Spring Brook Aug. Miller Is building a home on Eastern avenue to cost in the neighborhood of \$1200 and Mr. Rupnuw and Mr. Graves have had their homes remodeled.

Samuel Watson has a house in process of building on S. Franklin St. it will be a two story house about 30x40 and will cost \$1,700. Joseph Denning who is dolug the work on the Watson house is also putting up a double frame house for Fred L. Wilour on South Academy street. will be two stories high and will cost

Jesse Earle, clock of the court, has bought some property on Oakland Ave, and foundations and cellar for his new home have been finished. C. Valleau Intends to build an addition to his home on the corner of Center and Linn streets. Work on the new house which Mr. S. C. Cobb to build on specimen street will be dent of the wisconsin Dairy lived with her daughter, Mrs. Fayotte commenced Monday. Kelly and Mason sociation, will conduct a special Dairy will do the carpenter work and Jas. and Alfaifa farmers' institute at Fort Shearer the mison work, Mr. Geo. Alkinson on Wednesday and Thurs-Yahn will put an addition on a house day, June 24 and 25. He will be assorted by Chas. L. Hill. Rosendale; hurst addition. My. Bennison is Prof. G. C. Humphrey, Madison; Prof. Bulldhey a tree story bears on S. M. Madison; De Dayld Rob.

Van Pool Bross are putting up a son; Prof. E. B. Hart, Mana-two story house for Mr. Jas. Bunt on Prof. D. H. Otis. Madison. Dairy Day Program Cherry street to cost about \$2.500. The housee which they have been building for I. T. Mathews on Pleasant street is now ready for the interior trim and will soon be finished. S. M. Smith is remodeling the old Whiton homestend and putting an addition the rear of the building. Mr. Herbert Hathorno has let the contract for a two story frame cottage to be built in the First ward and to cost about

LEAVES RACE TRACK FOR A HOTEL DESK

Well Known Jockey Formerly of Edgerton Quits Game and Becomes Hotel Clerk.

Frank Harrison, who several years ngo was one of the best known jeckeys in the middle west, has given up rid-ing and is now night clerk in a Milwaukee hotel. Harrison, whose for mor home was at Edgerton, has riddon winners on all the tracks from St. Paul to New Orleans. Most of his rid-ing, however, was done in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan race track circuits. He was over five feet tall but managed to keep an average weight of almety pounds and won some of his best races with the horses of "Poto" Hellis of Wansau.



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He was so successful during his last dences and have engaged Engineer E. eason in the south that one of Lucky Baldwin's agents offered him good money to ride on the Pacific coast starting in at Lucky Bahlwin's truck at Los Angeles.

Harrison turned down the offer and was so determined to leave the racing business that he threw up a good salary and entered the hotel lusiness first as a bell boy, later working up to be clerk.

ELEVEN POINTS WON BY JANESVILLE MEN

High School Team Shows up Well at the Annual State Interscholastic Meet Saturday.

Janesville high school tied for fifth place, at the annual interscholastic meet at Madison Saturday, with Milwankee East Division and Menominee. Eleven points were won by the Janesville team which was composed of Cunningham, Aspinwall, Koch, Wood-worth and Church. Aspinwall starred for Janesville getting second in the 220 yard dash and second in the one hundred yard dash. He took first pluce in his preliminary heat in the 220 in 24 seconds and captured the econd place in the final heat where the time was 23 1-5.

Aspinwall was also first in his pre-liminary bent in the 160 yard dush and came in second in the final heat which was run in 10 15 seconds.

Cunningham captured second place In the preliminary heat in the 220 yard hardles but was anable to place in the flucture. in the finals.

Church won first place in the hammer throw with a distance of 153 feet and 5 inches. Koch and Woodworth, H. Hunt is 79 years old. His home is who were entered in the hurdles and at 6131 Woodlawn avenue. Henry weight events, respectively, were un-

able to place.

The meet, which was won by South Side Milwankee was a good, fast one were heaten. Two state records were duly. Mr. Hunt, who for years constantered, one being that which was made by Patterson of Janesville in the shot cost. 1901 in the shat put. His record was heaten by Schaus of West Division Milwankee, who put the shot 43 feet and 6 Inches.

DAIRY AND ALFALFA FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Will be Opened at Ft. Atkinson June 24-Many Eminent Author-

ities to Speak. F. H. Scribner of Rosendale, president of the Wisconsin Dairymen's As-Thurse son; Prof. E. B. Hart, Madison, and

Dr. Russell.

Evening session, 7:20 o'clock—"Bo-vino Tuberculosis" (Hinstrated with witer (and cause)
stereopticon), Dr. Russell.
Alfalfa Day
"Growing Alfalfa," Prof. Moore;

"Curing Alfalfa," Gov. Hoard, discus-sion led by Mr. Willman.

NO DIMINUTION IN CALLS FOR CHARITY

Association of Ladies Finds itself Quite as Busy Providing for Needy as in Winter Months.

Owing to the prevailing but tals-taken impression that charitable work ceases with the advent, of summer, it is deemed advisable to direct atten-tion to the fact that the calls upon tion to the fact that the calls upon OLD RAILROAD MAN for assistance are quite as numerous at the present time as during the at the present time as during the winter months. This may be, in a measure, due to the fact that the work of the association has become more diversified and greatly enlarged. In-stend of a little band of ladies con-

denation of \$5 has been received from Mrs. Charles L. Valentine, There is plenty of room at Helmstreet's drug-store for all abstract that store for all clothing that can be spared and contributors may rest assured that it will be used to the best advantage. Donations of this charac-fer are carnestly solicited.

Auyone who imagines that there

is no suffering or privation in Japon-ville at this time will learn of cases of dire need which will surprise them, should they chance to talk with members of the association. Much of the work is done among people who are not purpers but who have lost their all by sickness or accident. Hulp for a few weeks tides them over rough straits and enables them to again become self-sustaining. Most of the available money has been and is being sed for such cases.

TO IMPROVE JUDA WITH CURB AND STREET GUTTERS

Property Owners of the Green County Village Begin Putting on City Airs.

Main street property owners at cerning the condition of her neigh-Juda have decided that they want curb and cutter in front of their resi-

J. Manning of this city to establish the grade. Just as soon as Mr. Manning has completed his part of the work bids will be received for cement curb and gutter. The length of the earbling extends over four blocks on both sides of the street.

DIED IN BELOIT AT

Mrs. Mary Ann Wadham Hunt Who Was Born at the Dawn of the Nineteenth Century is no More.

Mrs, Mary Ann Wadham Hunt, one the oldest women in the world, dled at her home in Belok on Satur-day at the age of 106 years. According to an account published in one of the Chicago newspapers yesterday, Mrs. Hunt, with three generations assembled at her budside and within a oblinary, taking the liveliest interest in its preparation and afterward correcting it with palmetaking care,

sighed with relief, turned to children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren gathered in the death chamber, addresing each by name and bade them farewell. As the last turned weeping away she expired.

Death apparently was due to no specific disease. It came, seemingly, with the final wearing out of the machinery of life,

Mrs. Hunt's two "boys" in Chicago, her only sons, had hurrled to Belolt the day before in response to the sud-den and urgent summons that their mother, more than a centenarian, was about to pay the final debt. Daniel

Hunt is 60 years of age, Thirty-one years ago Daniel Hunt, the oldest "boy," entered into a "contract" with his mother to visit her on her birthday and on each Fourth of Mr. E. Ellsworth,

The oblivary dictated and approved by Mrs. Hunt in hor last hours is to be printed by her family as the for-mal notice of her death, in accordance with the wish she expressed. It is an "Mary Ann Wadham Hunt, born at

ram Hunt at Mount Morris, N. Y., in 1827. After his death, in 1858, she remained in the homestead for ten years and then came to Beloit, where she Her other daughter, Mrs. W. Adams, also has lived with her for the l past few years.

"Mrs. Hunt had four children, five hurst addition. Mr. Bennison is Prof. G. C. Humphrey, Madison; Prof. Branden in two stery house on S. F. H. King, Madison; Dr. David Robert in two stery house on S. F. H. King, Madison; Dr. David Robert in two stery house on S. F. H. King, Madison; Dr. David Robert in the cost \$5,000. The major with the new building both the new building both is being constructed for Pember Hros, have fluished the foundation with the foundation will.

Note: Madison; Prof. R. A. Hunt had four children, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She retained her faculties until the end, bidding those at her bedside a personal good-bye. She was one of the original members of St. Moore, Madison; John Widman, Jeffer Ft. Atkinson; John Widman, Jeffer Ft. Atkinson; John Widman, John's Episcopal Church at Mount Morris and remained a member of Morris and romained a member of that church until hor death. Inter-ment will be at Mount Morris."

Dairy Day, June 24, the program on Dairy Day, June 24, the program is to be as follows:

Morning session, 10:00 o'clock—Mrs. Hunt's memory was remarked the session of the pioneer days when the country had bust emerged from the long revolutions. The first work to be done was to trick Co-operation in Breeding Dairy Hords," Prof. Hunsphrey.

Afternoon session, 1:30 o'clock—Afternoon session, 1:30 o'clock—Afternoon session, 1:30 o'clock—Afternoon session, 1:30 o'clock—Afternoon session, 1:30 o'clock—With vivid descriptions the indian bust emerged from the long revolutions are war. She was wont to relate many but the large house in readiness and of the heddents that marked the subsception segment war of 1812 between the Unit-sequent war of 1812 b Mortem Demonstration," Dr. Roberts, massacres near her home in New York drive was put in. The grounds were state.

had recoived in the revolutionary war, frontage, and at each of the two main as were Albany and Buffalo, then but entrances and at the front porch were

ambitious villages. smile and sinks her head as she told ary and now stand fully 15 feet high, how in 1868 she passed through Chi- are stordy and doing well. They have

making brick strects.

John Montgomery Has Deen With the Northwestern Road For Forty-Eight Years. fining their efforts to a few isolated and extreme cases, the organization is rapidly assuming charge of the entire situation. This is unquestionably due to the fact that citizens are getting into the habit of promptly sending all applicants for help to head quarters. While the shifting of the burden entails much more work for the ladies, they are glad to have it so, since such assessment as a day has passed but what he has been on the property, instructing and assisting the workmen. On the western service was placed upon the property, instructing and assisting the workmen. On the western service was placed upon the property, instructing and assisting the workmen. On the western service was placed upon the property, instructing and susting the workmen. On the western service was placed upon the property, instructing and sustained by trees, in rows as straight as could be vice. Way back before the war John Montgomery ran his train out of Janesville to Chicago each day. Of the ground toundoes, cabbage and interpretation of the property, instructing and aday has passed but what he has been on the property, instructing and assisting the workmen. On the work for the fact that citizens are planted by the work after forty-sight years of services, in rows as straight as could be work after forty-sight years of services, in rows as straight as could be work after forty-sight years of services, in rows as straight as could be work after forty-sight years of services, in rows as straight as could be work after forty-sight years of services, in rows as straight as could be deferred to the forty trees, in rows as straight as could be work after forty-sight years of services, in rows as straight as could be deferred to the property, instructing and a day has passed but what he has been on the property, instructing and a day has passed but when the has been on the property, instructing and aday has passed but with the has head of the house on the property, instructing and the property instruction. burden entails much more work for the years air. Monugomery has resue tween the rows. At this writing the charles, they are glad to have it so, and the has many friends cherry trees are bearing and have in Janesville who will be pleased to cherries on them the size of full tearn that he is now on the full penegrown gooseberries. This is remarkable thorough manner. and thorough manner.

During the past two weeks three femilies shave been helped and eight or ten needy individuals have been from many years past Mr. Montgomery ran between Madison and Milwankee, For many years past Mr. Montgomory ran between Madison and Milwankee.

HICKS' MEETINGS ARE VERY WELL ATTENDED

rings at the United Brethrer of Christ Church Continue to Increase.

attendence at both services yesterday. Services will be hold each night this

Competent as Inspector, An eastern woman has been made a sanitary inspector. Her report conTHE OLD HOSPITAL GROUNDS

AGE OF 106 YEARS Transformed into a Veritable Bower of Fruits,

and gardening a visit to the new Oak Laws, Father Vaughan's home, is a by outside parties who are here this appropriate the control of the third the parties who are here this by outside parties who are here this appropriate the control of the third the parties who are here this by outside parties who are here the here here this by outside par have been turned into a beautiful park and fruit ranch under the supervision of E. Elisworth. Mr. Elisworth deals in nursery stock, securing all big Janosvillo. Any one content of the close of the close of the deals in nursery stock, securing all big Janosvillo. Any one content is not not content to the close of the war, After the close of the war he few hours of the end, dictated her own revelation. The old hospital grounds spring and in some other locality oblinger, taking the Byellout interest. in nursery stock, securing all his Janosville. Any one contemplating plants, shrubs, trees and seeds of the work in his line is requested to clip As she approved the last line she in nursery stock, securing all the well known firm of D. S. Lake Com- out this item for future reference, pany, Shenandoah, Pago County, Iowa, a firm that has been in the nur-Pago sery business over forty years, and whose products are not excelled any-

Early this year Mr. Ellsworth contracted to placo on Father Vaughan's grounds 600 fruit trees, 5,750 strawberry plants, 3,000 blackberry and raspherry bushes, 1,000 asparagus, and ,000 grape vines, and to use all available space for garden products, to re model the whole grounds and beautle H. Hunt is 79 years old. His being is fy it. The work has now been completed under his direction, and the following letter from Father Vaughan testliles to the quality and satisfaction of the work.

Janesvillo, Wis. Dear Sir: I hareby express to you my satisfaction with the nursery stock which you have delivered and planted for me. The character of the work done, and the quality of the stock delivered is far beyond any I have been able to secure from other dealers. I have had considerable experience in improving several church properties necessitating the purchase Goshen, Conn., Jan. 22, 1802. Went and handling of narsery stock, and I to Livingston County, New York in am pleased to be able to say that 1810. Educated at Miss Pierce Acad-emy in New York. Married to Dr. III-much more satisfactory than those employed by other men with whom have previously dealt.

> I shall be glad to have you refer to me where practical demonstration would be of value, and I shall be pleased to show the growing trees berries, and ornamental shrubbery to prospective purchasers. I think we can both be proud of the

I wish you much success with your business in Wisconsin. Respectfully, L. J. VAUGHAN.

work done on my property.

Oak Lawn, Janesville, Wis, A brief outline of how the work was accomplished is very interesting. Mr. disworth is a man of wide experience

now ready to be put into shape. The In those days New York City was first thing done was to plant a row striving to overcome the setback it of shrubbery clear across the entire mbillons villages.

As for Chicago, Mrs. Hunt would vital, These were planted last Janu-Afternoon sossion, 1:50 o'clock—
Afternoon sossion, 1:50 o'clock—
Cago on her way to Beloit, The city, grown 5 feet this spring. The tops of these are to be bound together and she would relate, boasted of plank of these are to be bound together and sidewalks, and they were talking about will grow into a perfect arch over enough dessort for a large family. All cash outgains a large family. All cash outgains a large family. All cash outgains a large family. each entrance. Along the drives to Mrs. Hunt was esteemed in Beloft the main entrance of the house, on Mrs. Hunt was esteemed in Helolt the main entrance of the house, on not only as "one of the oldest wone on in the world," but locause, as well, of her lovable disposition, remarkable intellect and high culture.

The "Miss Pierce Academy," to which she referred in her oblinary as which she referred in her oblinary as kinded to the house to the road a smooth, well which she referred in her oblinary as kinded with having attended, was one of the farmons schools of New York and probably the uddest school for girls in Ash. Weening Willews and Weening mons schools of New York and proof ably the oldest school for girls in Ash, Weeping Willows and Weeping ably the oldest school for girls in Ash, Weeping Willows and Weeping Abnortes, Rev. Lyman Beecher was Mulherry, Ilhododendra, and other or namental trees. On each side is ploted a beautiful hed of Rose Trees and Bullis of Cannas and Rose Bushes.

Mr. Ellsworth claims that half the battle is in the planting and getting ON PENSION LIST them started right and all of the work has been done by expert worke men in his employ and under his per-sonal attention. It would seem that he has taken his own advice as not a day has passed but what he has wore planted this spring. On the north side of the house are planted the plum trees and peach trees and the ground between the trees is devoted to petatoes. Not one Inch of available ground line been wasted. In the rear of the house are ornamental trees and a large plot has been devoted to the 1,000 grape vines. These vines were planted this spring and some have grown to a length of two feet and are bearing small bunches of grapes. The raspherry and blackberry lashes are planted to form a hedge

The Hicks meetings are proving a skirting the grape vineyard and the great micross. Large crowds were in drives in the rear of the property are lined with hedges of Purple Leaf Barover two innufred being present last berry. Over the whole property will alght. Twenty-two united with the been expert workmanship and exchurch during the day and six word quisite care and not one in hundreds chipten during the day and sax were quisite care and not one in manifests baptized at the morning service. Mr. of the plants will one wilted one lifeks spoke fast alght on "God's be found. Mr. Ellsworth stated that Great Love" and many hearts were if any of the stock dies within three moved. Fifteen expressed a desire years from natural causes it will be replaced free of cost. The first cost altar and shading his hand. Twenty-in work of this kind of course is constant. two have been converted thus fur siderable, but within three years the products will more than have puld for the work twice over and will be a source of great income for an indefi-nite time. Mr. Elisworth has been in Janesville new about a year and expects to make his home here permanently. The highest possible praise is due Mr Ellsworth for his work at Oak Lawn as well us at other places

where he has put in nursery stock. At the Poenichen farm he put in 5,600 grape vines and several hedges of Purple Leaf Barberry and fruit trees. Mr. Wm. Poenichen who has charge of the work stated that every thing is in the condition and that Mr. Elisworth's services have been more than satisfactory and that in every instance he has done all and more than he agreed to do. Mr. Robert Kennedy, south of the School for annual summer encampment of the the Blind, purchased a general line of cadets at the military academy of West

ly recommends Mr. Ellsworth's ser-

vicos. In comparing costs of nursory stock

Link and Pin

Train number 582 will be ordered at 2 p. m. in the future instead of

Number 502 had a deadhead baggage ar this morning on the run from brittle, dry bair, falling hair and baid-Elroy to Chicago.

Conductor Griffin wils ordered out at three o'clock this morning with cide does. Carnelius Grew, Colfax, He went to coach and caboose. a coach and canonse, He west to Jefferson to take a special party from Jefferson to Jefferson Junction, to connect with 117, Madison division at Jefferson Junction, for Madison,

Carpenter George Rood is confined

Ticket agent Clayton Tanberg and his wife spent Sunday up the river, Storekeeper Robert Lee took his place. Harold Dolan laid off yesterday and

went to Madison, George Crane, who works in the construction department was called to Omaha, to begin roud building.

St. Paul Road. Engine 849 broke down at Calamine this morning and engine 847 went out double headed on 21 to bring the train back.

Fireman Mahoney is relieving Fireman McCarthy, on 7 and 8 with Engineer Harrison, Engineer Casey and Firdman Gray,

duy. Engineer Kober and Fireman Me-connell, went on 191 in place of

vent out on an extra at 7:40 yester

lawes and Duxstad yesterday. Engineer Falter and Fireman Cornelus, came in on 66 Saturday.

Ticket agent Chris Gosman returned rom a visit to his home at Mt, Horeband, will resume work tomorrow. Engineer Fitzslamons and Fireman 1. 11. Gray, went out on 162 at 11:30.

F. & A. M.: Regular communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55, P. & A. M., at Masonic Temple toulght. Work, Visiting brethron invited.

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West Point Summer Camp Named for Former Janesville Man-Was Superintendent.

Camp Ruger will be the name of the fruit trees and grape vines and high- Point this summer. The encampment Is named after Major General Thomas Ruger formerly of this city, who was Flowers and Shrubbery

In comparing costs of nursery stock it was found in every instance that the charges were considerably lower than could be secured from others from others and from the fact that Mr. Ellsworth law lookers and from the fact that Mr. Ellsworth law lookers and from the fact that Mr. Ellsworth law law as a brother of Wish law Ruger of this city. He attended the military actually realize the possibilities of the modern methods of landscaping and gardening a visit to the new Cast that it is to the people's new law and returning to Janesville practiced law until the war broke out. He went to superIntendent of West Point, from the East in 1897, when he was refired by operation of the age limit. After his retirement he was president of the Military Service Institution until his death on June 3, 1907.

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ENDORSES THE PRESIDENT

Much Space Given to Tarlif Revision and Finances-Railroad Rate Law Praised-Other Planks.

Washington, June 8.-That the platform which will be adopted at the Chicago convention and on which the Republican party will stand during the pablican party next campaign, has been completed with the exception of a few details, Physical Des Moltes and the last few the committee CENTRAL LEAGUE. on resolutions to insert, is the opinion of many who are in the confidence of the Republican leaders.

The work has been done by Wade Ellis, attorney general of Ohio, the draughtsman of the recent Ohio state platform; Senator Hopkins, who will be the chairman of the committee on resolutions; Senator Long of Kansas, and a few others, including the president and Secretary Taft, who have been freely consulted,

The policies of President Requevelt will be indorsed unequivocally, and this indorsement will be the central den of the document. Those policies will be not forth an the embodiment of the principles of the Republican party. whose noticements will be impled as at all times wise and beneficent; as over in the interests of all the people.

Much Attention to Tariff. Specifically speaking, more attention has been given by the platform makers to the tartif than to may other subject. There will be an unequivocal declaration for rovision; but the disposition is to leave the working out of detalls to the ingenuity of congress.

It will be emphatically stated that there must be no innovation that will permit American labor to come into competition with foreign labor, and accordingly it will be specified that in all cases the duty must be equal to the difference between the American and the European cost of production, a reasonable profit to the American producer. The principle of protection! will be indersed in general terms, and there may be a declaration favorable to a maximum and a minimum tariff as the one best calculated to insure the promotion of American Interests under varying conditions. A clause declaring against utilization of the tarin for the protection of monopoly is

also among the probabilities. As to Pinancial Plank.

Next to the tariff, the financial plank has received must careful attention; but the enactment of the emergency currency law just before the close of the recent session of congress has ren dered the preparation of this plank much simpler than it would have been if there had been no such legislation

Congress will be congratulated on the Aldrich-Vreeland bill as calculated to protect the business world against possible panics in the near future and at the same time provide for the permanent improvement of our currency system.

Raliroad Rate Law.

The Republican administration will also be complimented on the passage during the Fifty-ninth congress of the ratirond rate law, and this legislation will be pointed to as an example of what the party will do for the country at large in case it is given such a lease of power as to afford It sufficient time for the changes which are believed to be desirable. The prosident will also be given much credit for recent legislation looking to the preservation of the forests, the conservation of the public domain in the interest of the entire country, and the reclamation of the arid lands of the west.

The convention will place itself on record as favoring such an amendment of the Sherman anti-trust law as will enable the railroads to enter into reasonable traffic agreements without taking the risk of prosecution in the criminal courts. Probably also there will be a declaration in favor of the registration of certain corporations having the means to become menopo-Hen unmiged in interstate commerce In this connection there will be pro nouncement in favor of national control as against national ownership.

Other Planks Prepared,

Among other recommendations that will be made will be the following: For the admission at the next session of congress of Arlzona and New Mex ico as separate states of the union; for the protection of American citizons abroad; for the fostering of our commerce in the Orient; for the open door in China; for the exclusion of coolie labor, whether Chinese or Japanese; strong recommendations of the present civil service policy; indorsement of the plan to grant a substdy in the interest of the ocean mails to South America and Australasia and for the oncouragement of American shipping generally.

Slain by Mexican Bandits.

City of Mexico, June 8,-Word reached this city Sunday night that bandits attacked a pay train on the way to the Les Grandes mines, near Balsus, in the state of Guerrero. Of the escort of four men three were killed and one wounded. Four thousand dollars was stolen. Rurales are is pursuit of the highwaymen. The mine belongs to an American company,

Italian Proverb.

LEAGUE BABEBALL CONTESTS. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis 30
Louisville 31
Toledo 52
Columbus 24
Milwankee 33

St. Paul WESTERN LEAGUE. Omaha Lincoln

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Following are the results in runs. lilts and errors of Sunday's gamest

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Chicago-Chicago, 2, 9, 0; Washington, 1, 4, 1. At Dutroit-Boston, 9, 13, 2; Detroit, 5, At St. Louis-St. Louis, 1, 5, 2; Philis-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Columbos-Columbus, 3, 3, 1; Milwattkes, 1, 5, 1.

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Paul, 1, 10, 4; second game, Louisville, 4,
4, 1; Bt. Paul, 3, 6,
At Taledo-Kansas City, 5, 8, 4; Toledo,

CHNTRAL LEAGUE. South Bend-Bouth Hend, 7, 9, 81 Fort Wayne, 8, 4, 3,
At Wheeling-Wheeling, 5, 7, 1; Terralimute, 3, 8, 2.
At Zanesyllo-Zanesylle, 3, 9, 3; Ev-

anaville, 2, 7, 2, At Grand Rapids—Dayton, 2, 7, 0; Grand Rapids, 2, 5, 3, THINER I LINAQUE. At Springfield-Springfield, 4, 7, 2;

Bloomington, S, C, 2.
At Rock Island-Cadar Rapids, 7, 10, 0; Ruck Island, 2, 10, 5, At Decatur, 2, order to be in the position to present At Decatur—Prorise, 5, 7, 4; Decatur, 2, order to be in the position to present At Clinton-Clinton, 6, 11, 0; Dubuque, 5, 10, 6.

WERTERN LEAGUE. At Denver-Sioux City, 5, 4, 0; Denver, 1, 7, 5; second game, Sloux City, 2, 9, 1; Denver, J. 4, 3. At Omaha-Omaha, 6, 9, 1; Lincoln, I,

At l'ueblo-l'ueblo, 6, 8, 1; Des Moines, 5, 8, 1. CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY.

Gov. Glenn of North Carolina Speaks

at Ariington. Washington, June 8.-"I look for

ward to the day when those of the committee just prior to the adjournnorth and those of the south will join ment. That the effect was not what alike in decorating the graves of their 'the "allies" expected was admitted by common dead."

Goy, Robert B. Glonn of North Caro Cinne of Mussachusetts said that the lina to a vast assemblage gathered Sunday in the confederate section of made. Senator Hemenway character-Arlington National cometery to come [zed the story that the "allies" had dememorate Confederate Memorial day. Cov. Clenn and Representative Thetas ennessee were the ora tors. After culogizing Gen. Robert E. been "dreaming." A. B. Humphreys, in 1905, after the death of his wife, Lee as one of the greatest chieftains the Hughes manager, said that he had the world has produced, Gov. Glenn not attended the conference, but that made a significant reference to Gen. he had agreed to abide by any de-"Every true southern man respecis Grant for his kindness at Appo | Cannon, and Senators La Follette and muttox," he said, "and the southland Foraker were not parties to the anwould not rake up an error of the past

to blacken his character. "I can truthfully say," continued the governor, "that I long to see the day for Senator Foraker, excepting four har practiced his profession for two when the name of Abraham Lincoln and Ulyases Grant shall be loved and claimed for Gov. Hughes. It was respected in every nook and corner of rumored here but not confirmed, that the old confederacy, and whon the Senator Dick will order that many names of Lee and Jackson will be of the Fornker contests be defaulted cheered in Maine, Massachusetts and in the interest of Secretary Taft. California."

GEORGE F. PAYNE IS DEAD.

Builder of Alleged "Boodle" Capitol of Ponnsylvania;

Philadelphia, June 8.-George F. Payne of George F. Payne & Co., plenie and running at a high rate of builders of the new state capital at speed, an open car on the Creve Coeur Harrisburg, and a defendant in the Lake line left the track at a sharp capitol conspiracy case, died at his curve just beyond the city limits at home in this city Sunday, aged 55 10:20 Sunday night, overturned and years. Death was caused by a complication of diseases, /

known contractors and builders in this of others, three of whom it is believed city, was under indictment, together will die. with his business partner, Charles G. Wotter, on a charge of conspiracy to defraud in connection with the capitol painting and decorating contracts,

SIX MINERS ARE KILLED.

Others in Dangerous Condition at Gladstone, Col.

Silverton, Col., June 8 .- Six men are dead, eight others in a dangerous condition from breathing foul air, and 25 or 30 more temporarily confined to ment house Sunday night, The woman their homes from weakness due to con-surrendered herself to the police, dethat with poisoned hir in the Gold claring that she had shot the physician King mine, located at Gladstone, six miles from here.

Bandits Loot Three Stations, .East Alton, Ill., June S.-Burglars liscarded a handcar here Saturday after having stopped at three towns on the Hig Four rullroad and plundered the stations. They stopped at Dorchester, Bunker Illl and Bathalto,

Apparently Perfection. Fishhooks have been made on pre-That lish will soon be caught that clasty the same design for 2,000

WITHDRAW THEIR THREAT TO BOLT

ANTI-TAFT REPUBLICANS KEEP UP STRUGGLE.

THEY ISSUE A STATEMENT

"Allies" Say They Will Appeal from Rulings of the National Committee - Harmony Settlement Urged.

Chicago, June 8 .- Representatives of the "ailles" Sunday night recalled their statement that they will bolt the Republican antional committee so far gations from southern states is con-

There is evidence that the unnouncement made Saturday night upon the authority of Representative James Francis Burke, manager for Henator Knox, after he had been in conference with Senator Hemenway of Indiana, J. B. Kealing of Indiana, and others identified with the campaign being made by the "allies" created dissension. Some of the other spokesmen for the "allies" declared the anbusied themselves Sunday to counternet its effect.

Statement of the Allies.

After numerous conferences the following which was headed "Statement from the Allies" was issued:

"Upon the authority of the representatives of all of the presidential candidates other than Secretary of War Taft, it was announced Sunday that they would continue to present their side of the contested delegate cases to the national committee. The decision of the national committee will not be taken as final by the candidates known as the 'allies' but an appeal will be taken in cases where it is believed injustice has been done, first to the committee on credentials and later to the convention itself.

"The determination of the representatives of the 'allies' to continue the presentation of their ride of the contests to the national committee is not to be taken as an indication that they approved of the manner in which these contests have been decided. But, in all of the cases in proper form to the committee on credentials it is deemed advisable to comply with the form of procedure laid down by the national committee.

"It is the firm determination of the ropresentatives of the 'allies' to first give the national committee an opportunity to consider all the contests on their marits,"

Test of Public Sentiment.

It is generally believed that the annonncement made Saturday night was designed to test public sentiment, and to influence the Taft forces to a compromise proposition submitted to the a number of mon who had knowledge This was the sentiment voiced by of the entire proceeding. Senutor announcement should not have been

eided to bolt as "unauthorized." Mr. Kealing was not so emphatic, he intimated that somehody cision reached. Managers for Speaker nouncoment.

All of the contests still to be settled are brought by negro voters instructed districts in Kontucky which are

THOLLEY CAR JUMPS TRACK.

One Man Killed and Many Hurt at St. Louis,

St. Louis, June 8.-Loaded with tired excursionists returning from a hurled its cargo of human freight down a ten-foot embankment, killing Mr. Payne, who was one of the best one man and seriously injured a score

> The car, after leaving the tracks, turned turtle and landed at the foot of the embankment, a shapeless mass of wood and iron. Nearly all the passengere were caught under the wreckage, tireat confusion followed.

> Kills the Man Who Wronged Her, Now York, June 8 .- After lying in wait for nearly nine hours, Sarah Konet, a young Russian trained nurse, shot and killed Dr. William Auspitz, a physician, in the vestibule of an apartbecause he had wronged her,

Yates' Mother Critically III. Jacksonville, Ill., June 8,-Former

Goy. Yates canceled all speaking engagements for this week, owing to the serious Illness of his mother, widow of the civil war governor of Illinois, who lies in a comatose state.

Earnesiness That Wins. There is no substitute for thoroughgoing, ardent and sincere earnestness.

THE HEAVENS IN JUNE.

By Professor Doolittle, Astromer of the University of Pennsylvania.

Venus Passes Mars on June 22. An eclipse of the Sun June 28th.

The observer who studies the heavened and to the diameter of the moon in the course of about 1000 years. So ent will very rapidly grow thaner by this time, taken on its summer star and it is found that the star is anonomous velocity in space, The white summer star and it is found that the star is anonomous velocity in space, the course of nearly five the space, and it is found that the star is anonomous velocity in space, in the proaching its at splea is exactly south. Overhead, proaching as at the shines out the brilliant, golden miles a second.

yellow Acturus; and in the southeast the red star Antares, which is the Scorpin, has risen high above the ground. The summer branch of the Milky Way has also entered the evening sky, and with its wonderful streamers and its knotted and cloudlike structure, may be followed entired by around the eastern half of the heavens from the North to the South. In the northeast the beautiful Northern Cross and the Eagle with the singular group of the Dolphin, or Job's Coffin, near by, have all appeared since as the presentation of evidence to last month, while above these there support the claims of anti-Taft delegations out the very brilliant blue star gations from southern states is con-Vega, which, by next August, will reach the highest point of the heavens un streum down its radiance upon us from directly overhead. THE EARLY SUMMER STARS.

The bright stars which look so alike to us are recognized by the astrono-mer as presenting all imaginable differences, the study of which is of obsorbing interest. Each of them is a sun, greatly hotter and brighter than ! our own sun; those of a reddish color like Antares are believed to be surrounded by a dense cloud of vapors nonneement to be ill-advised and they and to be much nearer extinction than the others. Antares also varies in brightness; 2000 years ago it was fainter than the star A of Libra, but now it is very much brighter. Antares and Regulus have fainter some revolving about them, while the great Spica swings around an invisi-ble companion with a velocity so enormous that in only four days it complotely traverses its orbit, which is six millions of miles across.

It is probable that the star Arcturus is one of the six greatest of all the

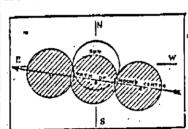


Fig. 2. The tollpse of June 28 as viewed from Philadelphia.

stars in the sky. Notwithstanding its hrightness, it is so far away from as that it is not displaced in position in the alightest measurable degree as we change our position 186 million of nifles in our annual journey around the sun. Could we be placed midway etween Arcturate and our sun, wi receive thousands of times would more light and heat from the star, than from our sun, and this, notwith

WILLIAM E. QUINBY 'IS DEAD. "

Former Diplomat and Proprietor of

Detroit Free Press.

Detroit, Mich., June 8.-William

Emory Quinby, for many years editor

and proprietor of the Detroit Free

Press, and former United States min-

ister to the Netherlands, dled Sunday

in Grace hospital, after an illness of

three months. His illness really began

over whose loss he grieved deeply. He

Mr. Quinby was born at Brewer,

Mo., in 1836, and spent his boyhood

days at Lisbon. In 1850 he removed

with his parents to Detroit, graduating from the University of Michigan

in 1858. He then studied law for two

years and after his admittance to the

William E. Quinby.

years. He then gave up the law and

joined the staff of the Free Press un

der Wilbur F, Storey. In 1863 he be

came managing editor and purchased

an interest in the paper. In 1872 he

had acquired a controlling interest in

the property and continued at its head

until he went to The Hague in 1893.

He occupied this post until 1897, when

he returned and again took up the

He is survived by six children,

Theodore E. Quinby, Harry W. Quin-

by, Herbert M. Quinby, Mrs. J. W.

Beals, Jr., of South Weymouth, Mass.;

Mrs. Flodence de Fuulak of Birming-

ham, Ala., and Mrs. Evelyn Stamp of

EMBEZZLERS GET TEN YEARS.

Former Employes of Pittsburg Bank

Are Given Their Sentence.

charges made against them, Henry

Reiber and John Young, former paying

tellor and auditor of the Farmers' De

management of the Free Press.

Cleveland.

was 73 years old. ^J

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ings before and aftre this date may



Fig. -4:--Lines-slong which-the ap searance of reclipse is the same dars and Noptone are too near the sun to be satisfactorily observed: Batura THE ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

On Sunday, June 28, the moon will pass between the earth and the sun causing an eclipse, which will be visible throughout, their entire United States and also.: Contral America, Europe, and the extreme west coast of Africa. As seen from Philadelphia the moon will appear to move along the path AC. Fig. 2.. Its, center will



Fig. 15... The eclipse as it appears to observers situated along the lines

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sun will be covered. After this instant it, will begin to move off its
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may differ considerably bronk cases, given above. Thus, to observers anywhere, on the line. AA, Fig. 3, the orlipse will begin at 9 h. 10 m. A. M; along the line BBAt will begin at 9.h. 30 m., and along CC at 9 h, 50 m. . By estimating his proportional distance ofween these lines the observer can readly find at what time the calipus will begin at his station, always re-membering that the times here given are Eastern, 75th Meridian, times. The portion of the sums, disc hidden by the moon, will also vary great-ly. To observers along the line, AA.

Fig. 4, the greatest eclipse will merely appear as at A. Fig. 5.. Those along the lines BR and CC, respectively, will see the eclipse as at B and C, Fig.5, while those within the narrow strip DD, will see the moon pass complete-

Venus and Jupiter are still the brilliant evening stars. Venus, which at tained its greatest brightness on the capposite of the sun from us, and 29th of last month is now running Venus between us and the sun, the rapidly westward, and will pass east contrast in the apparent size, of the

CENTAURUS

Sours

Fig. 1. The Constellations at 9 p. m., June 1.

Fig 3. The times of the beginning of the eclipse.

standing that the star's radiation is smothered by a dense blanket of meaning that the star is drifting slowly in a southwestward direction over the face of the sky, its motion changing its apparent position by an amount of the sum and become a morning star two planets is very striking, the apparent diameter of Voius being fifteen by onto the sun's disc. Even as view-day interesting the month, the strip the sun will be supparent diameter of Voius being fifteen by onto the sun's disc. Even as view-day from within this strip the sun will be supparent diameter of Voius being fifteen by onto the sun's disc. Even as view-day from within this strip the sun will be supparent diameter of Voius being fifteen by onto the sun's disc. Even as view-day from within this strip the sun will be completely hidden, but will be see the, moon, pass complete-ly onto the sun's disc. Even as view-day from within this strip the sun will not be completely hidden, but will be see the, moon, pass complete-ly onto the sun's disc. Even as view-day from within this strip the sun will not be completely hidden, but will be see the, moon, pass complete-ly onto the sun's disc. Even as view-day from within this strip the sun will not be completely hidden, but will be see the, moon, pass complete-ly onto the sun's disc. Even as view-day from within this strip the sun will not be completely hidden, but will be see the, moon, pass complete-ly onto the sun's disc. Even as view-day from within this strip the sun will not be completely hidden, but will be see the, moon, pass complete-ly onto the sun's disc. It is not be completely hidden, but will be see the, moon, pass complete.

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First parboiled—as all good cooks do—to soften the skin and make them tender.

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years cach in the western Pennsylvania penitontlary. The men were questioned by Judge Young. Relber stated he was 49 years old, married, and had three children. Young said he was 45 years old and married.

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Prominent Detroiter Dead. Detroit, Mich., June 8 .- Marvin H Stanton, a prominent manufacturer and wholesalor, and momber of the city lighting commission, died Saturday after an illness of many months. He is survived by a widow and one son. Mr. Blanton at one time was also a member of the police commission.

Make for Success. Prugality is a fair fortune; and habts of industry a good estate,-Frank-Pittsburg, June 8 .- Admitting the lin.

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My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

CONFIDENCE RESTORED

The amount of money withdrawn from hanks during a panic, through loss of confidence, is never known, but from statistics recently compiled It appears that more than \$100,000,000 of this kind of money has found its or this kind or money has found its during this session, its simplicity beway back to the banks since January

When the fact is considered that money for hearding was difficult to obtain, after the panic was fairly inangurated, it is safe to assume that augurated, it is safe to assume that libbe study classes, using as a text the money returned represents the the national Sunday school lessons. bulk of the amount withdrawn, for The Gazette recently became a menithese purposes.

ten paid out \$50,000,000. In a week, the Work. that October, the money was paid to

suspended. of confidence With the return comes the action of congress in providing for emergencies of this kind, and it will be a long time before another money panic disturbs the coun · 44.046 Bank

The new law provides that the emergency currency shall be printed and ready for use by the first of July, He did, in fact, part with his sent, It's and the government is just now try ing to figure out some way to safely store \$500,000,000 in new paper money of small denominations, Someone recently said:

"If you possessed a mere matter of \$500,000,000 or so in surplus money. He has no money now to burn; his what would you do with it? Uncle wad consists of ones and twos. what would you do with it? Uncle wad consists of ones and twos. Sum soon will have about that much lie may from this a lesson learn, it's paper currency on hand, but he tough to gamble when you lose. paper currency on hand, but he doesn't know exactly what to do with it; he will not be able to spend it-at

the 5- 10which and denominations ready for circulation by July 1st, European nations consider national will make an awful big pile, and trensury officials are nonplussed as to lar Country.—Philadelphia Inquirer. will what to do with the money when it is Mt. Clemens, The Mineral Bath City

hept in reserve at the various sub-treasuries to allow of quick distribu-tion in time of panic, but none of the tion in time of panic, but none of the \$\frac{1}{2}\$. T. A., 135 Adams St., Chicago, commodate its quota. Therefore, the authorities see no way out of the difficulty but to construct additional vaults at Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, New Orleans, San Francisco and

Washington, This surplus money is for use on call from any part of the country, and ney, where food is scarce, the humps when the fact is fully realized by the are entirely absorbed, the skin coverpeople, it will exert a wonderful infin- ing them hanging over the flank like once in keeping the stock of coult, an empty bag. dence Intact, and confidence is the great motive power in the business

THE RETURN OF SANITY

The defeat of Governor Cummins i lown and of Governor Hoke Smith in Georgia, not by "packed conventions Jacksson and South Second Sts. II, III, Hist Georgia, not by "packed conventions and the corrupt machine," but by the people at the primaries, indicates that the fanatical reform epidemic has had its run, and that the untlen is con-

The Janesville Gazette always stood, for conservatism, Had the election occurred a vone nor sults would have been different, but Iowa, like every other state, has devoted time to thought, during the past six months, and thinking is always urofitable.

The case of Hoke Smith is a little lifferent, because the rallroad prope-BREAMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST ity which is being restored. Hopeful signs are noticed in all parts of the Partly cloudy and cooler tought country, and the badge of fanatical reularity.

The nation is taking a breathing spell to some purpose, and when Taft Sworn circulation statement of the has his hand on the door of the White but one ambition. He dearly level a Dally and Semi-Weekly Gazette for House, confidence will take a long fight and wanted to be a prize fighter. stride forward, and general prosperity will soon follow.

A BANKER'S OPINION Henry Clews, the New York banker, has this to say of the currency bill;

"The most important fluancial event of the week was the passage of the currency bill by congress. While it is not satisfactory as a permanent meas- a pearl. The association changed the ure, and can only be regarded as a temporary expedient, it will, nevertheless, have a stendying influence in financial uffairs. "The generally recognized fact that

in an emergency \$500,000,000 of new money is obtainable by the banks and can be put into circulation at once, will prevent widespread and serious panics occurring hereafter. If, therefor, such panics are thus prevented the emergency currency law may serve its purpose without the money it authorizes being called into use. It 13...... 2144 30...... 2070 being fully understood that \$500,000,-10...... 2120 understood that \$500,000,10...... 19,151 necessary, the probability is that it necessary, the probability is that It

stitutions and the general prosperity of the country. The new bill certainly will serve the purpose of bridging over until a better plan can

be secured. "I have favored this emergency measure because I was convinced it was the only thing this congress could possibly be influenced to pass

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS The Rev. Dr. Linscott of Brantford, Ontario, is engaged in organizing bor of the syndicate of newspapers

ed and have to do with the lesson for inside the body. Sunday immediately following. The Gazette is of the opinion that they will be of interest to many readers.

The Moral.

He got up a deal in wheat, and almost had to sell his shoes. tough to gamble when you lose,

He tried to corner pleplant then; ex hausted overy trick and ruse. But made a bust of it again, it's tough to gamble when you lose,

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

it; he will not be able to spend it—at least, not until there's another financial panic—and in the meantime he is worried as to just where and how he can keep it safe, where thioves cannot break through and steal.

The new emergency bills of in spite of the fact that as many more will be given by shates 20. millions are to be spent by states be and cities for purposes which some

"The law provides that it shall be by the Grand Trunk Railway System, opt in reserve at the various sub-

Lumps of Fat The humps of camels are mere lumps of fat, and not provided for in the framework of the skeleton. When the animal is in good condition, the humps are full and plump. On a long four-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Apply Satin Skin Cream, then use Satin Skin Powdert note satin texture, refined, exquisite beauty bestowed. 25 Cents.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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THE STORY OF OWEN KILDARE. Young man:

If you think you have not had a fair chance in life, read this briof sketch of the rise of Owen Klidare of New York

Think of it! This young man at thirty years of age was unable to read or write. Today he supports himself by

Kildare was a member of a tough Bowery gang. Ho was rough, uncouth, ignorant. He had been orphaned at the age of seven yours and cast into the streets. Living the precarious life of a bootblack and newsboy, he slept in doorways, arous, in barrels. He had For several years he made his living s a saloon bouncer.

Can any good come out of the Bow-

Yes. At thirty years of age Itildare came into contact with a gentle girl who was a schoolteacher-a sweet, affectionate, wise young woman, pure as woman helped Kildare to the rudiments of an education. As he studied his ideals of life were changed. He had a hard struggle to let.go of the old wild ways. Finally he got employment in the circulation department of a newspaper. He studied every spare moment.

One could well wish in reading the story of Owen Kildare that he might have married his Mamle Rose, the girl with whom he fell in love and who wrought so great a change in dim. But fate was unkind-or was it unkind?-and his idol died.

To make a long story short, Owen Kildare began to write stories, submit- Belott to second allowed Manley to ting them to the editor of the newspa-per where he worked for criticism. He persovered until his sketches possessed value. They were heart to heart stories from real life.

Owen Kildare is now well known in journalistic circles. In newspaper parlance, his stories of slum life are estenmed "good stuff," 'He has also written several books with good success. "Mamble Rose," the story of his resurrection from the depths, made a hit. Young man:

Fate is feminine, She is also capriclous. If you are afraid of her, you would better not woo her. She will turn you down. But-

back at you and shower her gifts upon you. The is looking for a master. Owen Mildare had nothing on earth to/recommend him to-his/jeulous mis-

tress excepting his brave soul, his in-(repld will. That was enough. HITTHEN A Fine Point, "Herristan When the New York Trust company in America interested in promoting lar about the distinction between phy-

Chinese doctors are very particumicians and surgeons, , A Chinese genfrightened deposition. Wall street was the paper has Saturday, and the serve remained fast in his body. A surgeon and heroic action on the part of a few great financiers, many of the best est to Sanday school and of interbanking houses in the city would have as to others who enjoy Bible study, tract it because the case was clearly suspended. The questions are carefully prepar- one for a physician, the arrow being

JANESVILLE VICTOR BY A SINGLE SCORE

Defeated Beloit Trolley League Team In Close Came Yesterday

By the only run which was made

leagun town defeated the Boloit team yestorday afternoon. The game was hard fought and a clean struggle all through. A wild throw of Erickson of



MANLEY, MAKING THE ONLY SCORE.

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and the corrupt machine," but by the people at the primaries, indicates that the fanatical reform epidemic has had its run, and that the nation is convalescing.

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Every chronic office-holder claims that he could make more money if he had the heart to guit serving the public and go into business for himself.

Thy Wife. Thy wife is a constellation of virtues. She's the moon, and thou art the man in the moon,-William Con-



TOM MORRIS, THE FATHER OF GOLF.

to London from Scotland. In the authenleaded history of golf, however. the man who is awarded the title of the father of the game is Tom Morris. who while he lived was known all over England as the "father of golf." This picture shows Tom Morris on the putting green at St. Andrews at the Jonchimstal, near Carlsbad, The water, age of 86. Morris was a man, who in the uranium mines there contains a lived for golf and who, when he died large quantity of radium. in his eighty-sixth year was admitted to be the greatest living expert of the

The inventor of the game of golf game. In 1861, 1862, 1864 and again will always be unknown, since the ordin 1887 he won the championship of ight of the game seems to have been the world. He lived near the famous lost in the story of the ages. It ap- links of St. Andrews, in Scotland, bears that the first golf club in Eng- where Andrew Carnegie new loves to hand was established as far back as play, and his house was filled with the reign of James L, when it came golf sticks, from the making of which

To Build Radium. Spring. Austria's government intends to construct, a , real , radium, spring, and, build hotels, which it will control, at St.

Read the want ads.

PICKARD'S HAND-PAINTED CHINA

In offering this line of goods to Janesville we do so with this assurance:

That Pickard's hand-painted china is one of the highest grades of art work obtainable. It is considered the "standard" by which other china is judged. Come in and let us show this line if only out of curiosity. They make excellent wedding gifts.

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WE GUARANTEE

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OUR FRUITED BRICKS

Will be made on short notice, but as they take some time to harden, we must have some hours to prepare them as we will not send them out 'till they are ready to serve,

FOR BANQUETS, PARTIES AND RECEPTIONS

Let us make you prices for plain or elaborate artistic designs appropriate for the occasion,

ORDER FROM THE FOLLOWING DEALERS-

J. E. House, Mil. St. bridge V. Warner. Process Allie Razook, S. Main St. Frank George. ..

Served at all soda fountains.

Headache, sleeplessness and sundry nervous troubles are often nothing else..... than symptoms of versus of the left

EYESTRAIN

Have your Eyes examined and glasses fitted by

J. H. SCHOLLER, Ref. D. OFFICE WITH

JEWELERS

OLIN & OLSON

Our facilities to examine the eye are the best.

Woodshine Demonstrator is here. Don't fail to see him. Woodshine

makes old floors new: - makes the new THE DIDITIC Corner River and

Sterling Silver **Tableware**

is one of the most satisfactory articles that can be given for

Wedding Presents

You will find it pleasant and casy in making a selection from the many desirable pieces and sets of sterling silver I am now

O.H.PYPER

EXCURSION BY R. R. TO JANES VILLE during the 3rd week in June. Free tickets to Janesville and return for all

who get their teeth of Dr. Burrus.



All kinds of gold and porcelula crowns. No thin skinned - Chicago



We have the finest molars in solid sections, for under tooth, and know how to fit them so they will be firm and good as natural teeth. It is a great mistake to let under molars go by default when the whole force in eating comes on the front teeth, pushing the uppers outward, while the cheeks sink in, making the face uppear unsightly and premature old age appears. The wise will get their teeth repaired before seed time. June and July are toothache months. We cure oothache in a few minutes.

DR. A. P. BURRUS Office over Archie Reid's Store.

Pure as the heart of childhood is our

Made entirely of pure cream.

Fruit flavorings. \$1.00 a rallon. 50c half gallon.

25c, quart. Bath phones.

Janesville Candy Kitchen

GEO. N. PHILLIPS, Prop. 157 W. Milwaukee St.

Plumbing, Sewerage Work I have leased the former Davo Brown Store on Court street and am

now ready to do all kinds of plumbing.

CLAUDE E. COCHRANE

No. 7 Court St. New phone, Red 327.

FRUIT SALAD The coldest of all ices. Made of fruits, nuts and fruit -juices, and a flavor all its

AT THE INNOVATION FOUNTAIN Sold in bulk, 40è qt. - '-

J. E. HOUSE Confectioner. New phone, 640 Red. Milwaukee St. Bridge.

Hardwood Adjustable Window **Screens**

At Reduced Prices Owing to the late arrival of the factory selling more screens than they could deliver, we will sacrifice part of our profit and close them out at the following

18x21 in., extends to 36 in...25c 21x24 in., extends to 36 in.,.30s 22x30 in., extends to 36 in...35c Made of Northern beech, far superior to oak, bemied frame,

WIRE SCREEN CLOTE

26 Inches wide, lineal foot. 5c 28 Inches wide, lineal foot. 5c 30 Inches wide, lineal foot...5c 32 Inches wide, lineal foot...6c 26 Inches wide, lineal foot...7

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from center hars, easy adjust-ment, oil finish.

DENTISTRY PLANS A BIG AUTO

Crown and bridge work. Where a few teeth remain in the mouth, I can Ex-Alderman Arthur Jones is in Correplace the missing ones with a gold bridge that will fit perfectly, cause no discomfort and be as satisfactory as the natural teeth. This specialty in dentistry has been brought to perfection at this office, and when properly done will last for years. I use pure 22k, gold, which is a guarantee your work will be the best.

Gold Crowns, \$5 a tooth.

Not \$10, as is charged elswhere in this city for exactly the same work. Call and consult me and get estimates of cost of your work. I ex. Mr. Jones, blungelf, stands ready to in her death. tract teeth painlessly, free whom plutes are ordered.

Others in this city charge from \$3 to \$5 extra for extracting your teeth. DR. F. T. RICHARDS.

Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry Store, West Milwaukee St.

dry cleaned and pressed in the comment exquisite manner—no wear

Ladies' and gentlemen's suits of dry cleaned, and pressed. The best work is always cheapest— of ours is the best.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS E. Milwaukee St.

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—THE— First National Bank

JANEBVILLE, WIS.

We give careful attention to the accounts of individnuls, firms and corporations.

Our enstomers can be assured of the most liberal acconsistent commodations with conservative banking.

3 per gent interest paid on savings deposits and on demand certificates of de-

QUILTING

We invite the public to call and inspect our work. Any Quilt quilted for \$1.60, any Comfort for \$1.60. NEW IDEA QUILTER CO. 27 North Main St.

> **COMPLETE RANGE**

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Four top burners.

1 simmering burner. Double oven.

Connection FREE anywhere on the lines of our mains.

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Our representative will call. Elther phone 11%

OUR ORANGEADE has just the right snap to it. . 5¢ SMITI'S PHARMACY.



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when delivered to you has been purified without removing any of its richness. It's pure milk, rich and sweet.

Old phone 9811; new phone 980.

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RACE MEET, JULY 4

remondence With Owners of Fast Cars in All Cities Nearby.

Ex-Alderman Arthur Jones and associates are laying plans for a big old.
She entered Milwaukee-Downer last It is bolieved that owners of some of try conclusions with some of his old This is snother feature that counts, rivals. From present indications the only noteworthy attraction here on the nation's birthday.

LIGHTNING STRUCK TREE IN 3RD WARD

Bolt Shattered Blg Oak Tree, Burnt Out Fuses and Broke Fire Alarm Wire Yesterday Noon.

About twelve-thirty yesterday a bolt of lightning followed by an unusually loud clap of thunder struck a large oak tree in the ravine about fifty feet from the house of John M. Saller at 103 Carlield avenue. The lightning ripped off huge branches and one was thrown a distance of fifty feet, and broke several panes of glass in Mr. Saller's house. The bolt hit the top of the tree and passing downward went into the ground.

A number of electric light fuses in

houses nearby were burnt out and the shock was quite perceptible, One of the fire alarm wires was also bro-ken causing the fire belt to ring once,

WILL BUILD A NEW OFFICE BUILDING

Janesville Barb Wire Co. to Erect Three-story Building on South Franklin Street.

Within a few days the ground will be broken for the creetion of a new building at the corner of School and South Franklin streets. The building will be erected by the Janesville Barb Wire Company for offices and ware house use. It will be built of brick and will be three stories high with basement. The plans are drawn for a structure sixty-five feet square, which is almost the full size of the lot, now vacant, on which it is to

Mr. Levering of Madifon," who built the Green warehouse and the Janus-ville Machine company's big waresouse, will build this warehouse,

The first floor will be used for offlees and the other two floors for stornge phthoses,

MISS RUSY GLEASON WEDDED AT WAUKESHA

To B. M. Stewart of Salt Lake City on Saturday-Was a Popular School Teacher in Rock County,

Miss Ruby Gleason of the town of La Prairie and B. M. Stewart of Salt lake City were wedded at Waukesha Saturday morning, Elder Ross, formerly of Shoplere, officiating. The bride is a daughter of M. E. Gleason make their fature home.

Removal Sale at Myers, All 35c and 40c papers go at 10c per roll, 40c and 12c papers all go at

5e and 6e. Remnants at 1e to 3e per coll. But reduction on monddings and Card of Thanks. We desire to thank our many

friends for the flowers and sympathy they showed for our dear mother, especially the Janesville Barb Wire em-

> AUGUST, BLUHM and SONS.

Cash for Fuel Reginning July 1st, 108, the followng coal dealers of Janesville, Wis., will sell fuel for cash only:

HOL TOP CUSH OMY;
JANESVILLE COAL CO.
HERMAN LICHTFUSS,
WM. BUGGS,
W. J. HAKER & CO. PLOWRIGHT & MENZIES, CULLIEN BROS., W. H. H. MAC LOON, F. A. TAYLOR CO.

Notice: All members of Janesville lodge No. 171 and No. 26 Rebekahs of America and all visiting members are requested to meet at West Blde Odd Fellows' hall Tuesday at one o'clock ot attend the funeral of the late Sister Rykeman.

The Only Basis of Society. .Few men suspect, perhaps no man comprehends, the extent of the support given by religion to every virtue. No man, perhaps, is aware how much our moral and social sentiments are fed from this fountain; how powerless consciouce would become without the belief of a God; how palsied would be human bensvolence, were there not the sense of a higher benevolence to quicken and sustain it; how suddenly the whole social fabric would quake, and with what a fearful crash it would sink into hopeless ruin, were the ideas of a Supreme Being, of accountableness, and of a future life, to be utterly erased from every mind. -Channing.

Bhocking, "Where have you been, Clementine?"

asked the nunt. "I have been down to the falls play

ing with the eddles," replied the pretty Janesville Pure Milk Co. gtrl with wet fingers. The old lady the Joseph Donahue farm near Hanwas horrified.

OBITUARY.

France Ellener Lewis At four o'clock this morning, after weeks of weary suffering, death came to the relief of France E. Lewis, and the immortal spirit went out to the life beyond. France was the young ent daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lewis. Had she lived until October 13th she would have been 17 years

automobile recourset here on July 4. September, and soon became infatu Mr. Jones has written to the clubs at ated with the work, ranking high as Milwaukee, Rockford, Madison, Eigin the Easter vacation for health showed ing to secure partial justice for Offiand other cities, and to automobilists signs of impairment, and she remains cer Sam Brown through the payment in Heloit, inviting them to participate, ed at home in hope of sneedy recovered for his current salary, the meeting of the believed that owners of some of the cause of her disease the common council this overlag may be a believed that owners of some of the cause of her disease.

automobile meet will be about the friends, especially among the young the for the projected sower construcwith which she was associated as a

> father, mother and daughter lad sweet intercourse, and where he presence was like a ray of sunshine When old people, standing close to the verge of alloted time, topple over and drop out of existence, the ex-pected has happened, but when a young life just entering the realm of

So, in the case of France Lewis, line may nover reveal the reason why the tragedy was permitted, but time is kind though relentless, and as the keen edge of sorrow, a hallowed asters, carnations, phlox, hollyhocks memory will abide in the home as a dahlias, gladloff, nasturthms, sweet

sperod benediction.

The breaking of family circles is one of the sad features of everyday history, how and we never know until hearts are beavy with grief, but they are emblens of a boad which unite humanity in expressions of common

Orrow.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, and the stricken family mourn with them, and would cheerfully share the burden if they could. Arrangements for the funoral will be announced temerrow,

W. F. Tompkins A. G. Rainsdeff of Oshkosh spent Word has been received announce Saturday in Janosville. Miss Euretta Kimball is the guest lo, California, an Friday, April 17, days. Mr. Tompkins was born in Janesville Mr. Mr. Tompkins was born in Janosville Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith of 55 190go February 21, 1854, and when four street spent Saturday in the Windy teen years of age entered the Powers City. Bank at Leavenworth, Kas. Judge Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Shoat of Ft. Ad-W. F. Tompkins was for a time joint kinson were Janesville visitors Satproprietor of the Gazette with Levi urday.

Alden, Mr. Tompidus later lived in Ellsworth, Kas., until 1891, when the last week after a short visit here, hank he was connected with failed. A. C. Bariott of Cedarburg was in his home. W. F. Tompkins was the Mrs. C. V. Kerch, who has been vishis home. W. F. Tompkins was the street and horself thing in Chicago, has returned home, ace Tompkins, who will be remembered by many of the old residents and spent this early childhood in James McNell. His death was due to a stroke

Mrs. Thurza C. Ryckman merly of Shoplere, officiating. The bride is a daughter of M. E. Gleason of La Prairie and successfully followed the vocation of a teacher for several years. The groun is identified with the Western Packing Co. of Salt Lake City, for which point the happy couple departed immediately after the cremony and where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Taurza C. Ryckman and ded yes host and hostess at a dinner party at their home on Sinclair street on Salt their home on Sinclair street Brunson, wife of W. W. Brunson of this city, and Miss Fannie Ryckman, Inlso of this city. Mr. Hyckman proceded her to the hetter world. A brother, Harry Chapple, now in Texins, and itwo sisters, Mrs.; ida Gibbs of Madison and Mrs. George Marden of Madison and Mrs. George Marden of Conneant. Ohio, survive Mrs. Ryckman. She was a woman of many friends and her life was full of loying service quietly and constantly offered to those she loved. She was a returned this morning, for her summember of the Congregational church member of the Congregational church mer vacation,

William Welch William Welch died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Welch of 552 Pleasant street, Slanday morning at 11:40. He will be mourned by was a member of the class of 1907 of the Janesyllie high school, returned from Mexico about four months ago, where he had gone for the purpose of benefiting his health. He

Besides lifs heart-broken parents ho leaves to mourn his loss one brother, Edward of this city, and six sisters, They are Irene of Janesyllie; Mrs. Burnes Turley of Illue Island, Ill.: Mrs. Harry Lowis and Mrs. M. J. Leahy of Chicago; Mrs. F. C. Cooley of Harvey, Ill.; and Mrs. F. F. Brown of Webster City, Iown. The funeral will be held Wednes-day morning at St. Patrick's church.

Mrs. Ferdinand Pothoff The funeral services of the late drs, Ferdinand Pothoff were held yes. terday afternoon from her residence at two o'clock and from St. Paul's church at two-thirty. The Roy, C. J. Koerner officiated and the pullbear-ors were Messrs, Quad, Lemke, Mey-ers, Zahn, Smith and Peske,

Mrs. Edward Donehoe, The funeral services of the late night.

Mrs. Donehoe were held Saturday Mr. morning. Services were held at the cago were visitors here on Saturday, house in the town of Plymouth and Mrs. L. H. Towne and Miss Hazel also at St. Patrick's church at ten Underhill were here from Edgerton

morning. He was taken there from

sides in Johnstown and by a son and daughter who are said to live in HIGH-SCHOOL LAD Janesville.

MAY BE BRIEF ONE

And Devoid of Features, Unless the Sam Brown Salary Question is Raised Again.

was difficult to determine until it be brief, as well as featureless, and the fast new cars owned hereabouts developed tubercular meningitis, therefore almost epoch-making. A short, business-like session would be care could accomplish, and resulted a real treat, it will require six votes in how death. to do the decent thing by the officer, France was a loving and lovable girl, and in return enjoyed the love ly reports of the vertical departments and confidence of a large circle of and the city engineer's plans and pro-

In the home, she was the life and Inspiration of the little trinity, where father, mathes and damagnetic trinity. BEAUTIFUL GARDEN

East Side Station Employes Expect : Great Things of Their Flower Beds.

Over at the West Side fire station activity, with hope building into blos- the fire boys have their usual garden som as the years infold, passes on, but is difficult to grasp the mystery, and anight but an echo comes back from the open grave, in answer to voices hurdened with grief and anights.

So in the case of Passes of Passes of Passes of the control of the case of Passes non-professional gardeners in the city.
There are the usual perennials, as
the golden glow, creeping tyy, chineso hops, and roses. Besides those passing months and years dull the there will be geraniums, cannes, china dublias, gladioli, unstartiums, sweet peas and various other flowering plants. They have also a bed of rad-ishes which they are carefully cultiuntil viting. This place where they have The put in their garden was formerly used nistory, now san the constant of the place o

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. Anderson of Orfordville was n Janesville visitor Saturday, Miss Mary Ludden spent Sunday at

Fox Lake. M. E. Barnes of Rockford was a business visitor in Janesville on Saturday.

ing the death of W. P. Tompkins. Miss Euretta Klubull is the guest which occurred at his home in Valle- of friends in Oconomowoc for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith of 55 Dodge

Mrs. Knyalege was the hostess of of Paralysis a year ago, from which the nover fully recovered. His wife and daughter live at Billings, Mon-Racine, where he attended the state

convention of the Elks, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rexford were host and hostess at a dinner party at

for nearly thirty-five years.

The funeral services will be held ness visitor in Stoughton today.

The house at 105 Wall street on L. T. Matthews, unster of Western I. T. Matthews/master of Western Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., leaves The Rev. R. C. Denison will officiate, this evening for Milwankee as a delegate to the grand lodge.
Roy Scott went to Chicago this

morning. Frank Ryan has gone to Madison to

spend the day.

Miss Mabelle Westlake is visiting a host of friends, both here and in tron River, near Superlor.

Ureen Bay, where he has been employed for the bast two years by the C. & N. W. railway. Mr. Welch, who Oak Park Hospital, Oak Park, III. John C, Plerson of Beloft was in the city yesterday,

the city yearcroay,
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henington were
here from Middson Saturday night.
E. C. Tallard of Edgerton is transtwenty-two years old the 19th of last acting business here. H. C. Martin of Durlington was in

the city last night. A. E. Drotnung., was here from Stoughton last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Edwards of Mil-

wankee visited in the city on Saturday

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Wilson of
Superior are Janesville visitors.

B. T. Fleming of Jefferson is transacting business here, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Mills of Phila-

delahla are registered at one of the H. M. Raymond and W. H. Petron of Edgerton were in the city yester-

day.
P. F. Jackson, Mrs. Jackson, and
Miss Olin of Rockford were Sunday

Visitors in this city,
Leonard Elger was here from
Evansville yesterday,
Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Shont of Ft. Atkinson were in the city Saturday Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Curtis of Chl-

today.
R. L. Henry of New York, repreof to dropsy at the county hospital between three and four o'clock this northing. He was taken there are the county hospital between three and four o'clock this northing. He was taken there are the county hospital between three and four o'clock this northing. He was taken there are the county hospital between noon for Waterloo, where he will de-liver the address to the high school over, where he had been employed, on graduating class of that city,

IN COURT TODAY

Sterling Campbell Pald a Fine and Costs of \$4,80 for Riding Bicycle on Sidewalk—Other Police Notes. Sterling Campbell, a high school student, was waylaid and captured by Chief of Police Appleby this morning while riding a bleycle on the sidewalk

along North Jackson street, The young man was manly enough to ad-Onless some of the fair-minated and Proving land was mainly enough to any local of seven thousand dollars. Mr. ormen make another effort this seven mit that he knew that he was violating and Mrs. Murdock have been living ting the ordinance in taking to the walk and even went so far as to say that he had a premonition when he turned in from the muddy road the venture might end badly for him. In municipal court he puld a fine of \$2 and costs, amounting in all to \$4.80. Punished for Drunkenness

Ole Olson and Hans Anderson pleaded guilty to charges of drunkenness in numicipal court this morning and were committed to the county jail for five days each. The case of James Schoolcraft was adjourned one week in order to give him the opportunity to get the cash with which to settle on assessment of \$1 and costs. Raiph Carter Action Adjourned

The trial of the case of the State of Wisconsin vs. Ralph Carter of the town of Johnstown, an action started last Wednesday on complaint of Til-He Zanzinger of the town of Har-mony, was adjourned one week,

Fleckner in the Bastile W. W. Fleckner of Beloit, whose estusive greeting to Chief Appleby cost him a night in the lock-up dust Tuesday, was subsequently roused from a sound slupber in the courthouse park and is spending the bal-ance of his ten-day sentence in the

GOLFERS TO ENJOY REGULAR CLUB DAY

Tournaments With Several Outside Country Clubs Will Be Arranged.

Aside from the game, with the "Old Age" team of the Westward 11o Country Club of Chicago, the local golfers mny have tournaments with Rock-ford and Madison clubs if the present plans are followed out, Tuesday is the regular club day at the links which means the club supper and dance in the evening. On Thursday the House committee have designated as bridge whist afternoon. This is open to all ladles who are members of the golf club and the country club. A huncheon is served at noon followed by hridge in the afternoon, Secretary Wilcox is waiting for the date for the Westward Ho tournament to be fixed by the games committee before writing them, but it is probable this will be the first outside team to visit unesville and it will occur some time this month: Among the events schoduled for to-

morrow is the match game between the members of the "Fifty year aid" team" and a picked team of younger

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old gun "broken" up "before some one", is killed by its bursting.

Cheering News From The South-Our fellow cilizen, Mr. Lee, who has just returned from Montgomery, Alarbann, where he has been for the past few months, informs us that the crops are looking very fine in the south. He says that during a resistance of the says that during the says th dence of twenty years in that country he has never known them better. Wheat is already out and corn and Ha-for Salt Lake, to go through withcotton give promise of an abundant out a change of cars. It consists of harvest, A good crop will do more to cars haded with thirty stage couches, take the bile of the southern stom- for the Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express

In Elmbo-We have been watching the police court today in expectation of getting an Item as we learned that several very young mon were arrest-Delayan, Walworth County, with a local editor at the former village. Hurt they did not make their appearance before his Honor we naturally inquired with the country of the

ed what had become of them, and That Explosion—Some mischlevous were informed that their trouble was boys, fired off the old cannon in the park Saturday evening, giving the wateral, and sheeping a fively start. The authorities ought to order that the authorities ought to order that the same was an end of them, and was disclosed in the same are affected again in a similar manner we shall take pains to get their names for authorities. to get their names for publication,

> Washington, June 8,-House-A resolution was presented for rofer

uch than all of Andy Johnson's bit-line of overland coaches to California,



The Curfew tolls the kno II of parting day, The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea, The plowman homeward plods his wenry way. And leaves the world to darkness and to the. (From Gray's Elegy.)

laughter, Mrs. A. E. Ruder. Earle property
Miss Heles spent Saturday with A. E. Stewart. Mas Conroy.

Miss Nelson of Cedur Rapids, Iowa is spending a few days with her sis-

The Edgerton Cornet band have noon, their first open-air concert Saturday noon, W. H. Fleek and little daughter Helmont to Milwankee on Saturday,

Culture club at their cottage on Lake ther and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hert Kegonsa from Saturday till Monday. Lewis Jackson of Madison visited Miss Dunn and Margie Roderick

Miss Lillian Richards went to Sex-tonville to spend a few days with Mrs. and Mrs. Ritchie of Divirnoow, Carl Lord,

A few farmers near here have start Edgerton, June 8.—Mr. Scotleid of ed to set their tobacco.

Evansylle spent Saturday with his Henry House has rented the Mrs properly recently vacated by

ter, Miss Sadie Nelson,
The Edgerton Cornet band gave ited this section last Saturday after

wening.

A. E. Stewart has moved into the en went to Milwankee on Saturday,
Mrs. Tall house.

Mrs. T. B. Earle entertained the her two children are visiting her fa-Mrs. Kathryn Smith of Chicago with

Lewis Jackson of Madison visited a few days last week with L. K. Jessepent Saturday. In Monroe, sup. J. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cutler have been

Miss Rosa Pinnow and Mrs. White were in Janeaville last Satur-

day.

Mrs. E. K. Berg visited, with friends in Orfordville on Saturday.

Elmer Torbox of Hebron, III., spend the above with friends. last Saturday in the city with friends. Mrs. C. Ramilton has been enloying a visit from her sister. Mrs. floe of Sun Prairie. Mrs. Roe returned iome on Saturday. Miss Kate Borton of Durand, III.

was a gnest at the home of Lewis Hooker last week. Mrs. G. B. Bement and son Harry are visiting Beloft friends. Mrs. L. Allen spent Enturday in

K. O. Lefthus is the guest of Clinton friends.

J. C. Murdock had business Juneavillo last Saturday. Miss Nettle Smith is the guest of Miss Lizzle Cain in Evansville. Ed. Fink has been in Beloit the past day or two the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Bernstein, and

family.
Miss Mabelle Carpenter, who has been attending college at Swarthmore, Pa., is at home for the vacation,

Mrs. G. 12. Dix and son expect soon to Join Mr. Dix in Montana, where the latter has been for some time past. They will spend the summer in

Worries of Modern Life.

Nowadays we must not drink spirits hor eat meat; we must not smoke: the air of cities is polsonous, the air of the country too strong; the light ridge our eyes and the noise racks our nerves; shaking hands is a means of collecting interobes and kissing is pure snicide, · Life is indeed growing duli and difficult.-Madrid Diario.

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MAN AND CHILD, ARE KILLED BY STORM AT CHARLES CITY.

THREE CHILDREN MISSING

'Cyclone in Texas Causes Loss of Life and Property-Floods in Oklahoma and

St. Paul, Minn., June 8.-A special from Charles City, Is., says that a tornado struck that town about five o'clock Sunday evening, demolishing about 200 residences and barns. W.

Kansas,

R, Heck and a child were killed and three children are reported missing. The path of the storm was about ten rods wide and ten miles long. All telechane wires are down and details as to the destruction wrought in the

country are meager. The fernado started about three miles southeast of town, tearing down farmhouses and barns and killing many flend of stock. It struck the sion office, shot himself through the southwest part of Charles City, plowing a path through to the northeast side, and spent itself a few miles from

Cyclone Collars Save Many.

Many had warning of the approaching tornado and about 3,000 persons sought safety in cyclone cellars. No though the tornado just inissed the of which, however, took effect, buildings of Charles City college.

Barns were picked up and carried several blocks, trees were torn from their roots, and in some instances the adjoining house. His wife re river which flows through the town.

St. Paul. Wisconsin Farmer Killed.

Milwaukee, June 8.-A special from the farm of John Dalton, a well-to-do farmer, about four miles south of Manaton, Sunday afternoon, destroying his tine farm house and barns and killing Mr. Dalton and his 12-year-old non, ԲիՄԱթ.

Fatal Storm in Texas. : Dallas, Tex., June 8.—In a storm near Bowle, Montague county, in

northwest Texas, loss of life and great properly damage was reported Sun-Railway Bridge Destroyed.

Guthrie, Okla., June 8,--Two spans of the Atchison, Topoka & Santa Fe bridge across the Canadian river at urday, probably from heart disease, as Purcell, Okla., went out Saturday night and traffic between Oklahoma City and Texas has been suspended over that line. The Cottonwood river here is within three feet of the top of the banks and the citizens fear another flood. Serious damage has resulted to crops throughout the state,

South Topeka People Fiee. Topoka, Kan, June 8,-With the Kansas river barely below the flood stage and rising steadily at the rate of about an inch as hour, and warned by the government weather officials

that a rise of four to six feet would occur by Monday night, there was, a great exodus of people from North Topeka Sunday afternoon. Every transfor wagon and delivery and other wagons were pressed into service. At Junction City both the electric and the

Belmont Still in Danger,

between the city and Fort Riley,

New York, June 8,-Physicians at tending Oliver H. P. Belmont, who is ill from peritonitis following an operation for appendicitis at his country estate in Hempstead, stated Sanday night that the condition of the patient remained unchanged. His condition is still critical and the recession of the general peritonitis has only been

Yale Senior Is Drowned.

New Haven, Conn., June 8,-George P. Cattlin of this city, a member of the senior class at Yale, was drowned at Branford by the overturning of a canoe Sunday.

KILLS HIMSELF WHILE INSANE.

Former Wisconsin Man Commits Su cide in Sensational Manner.

Washington, June R .- After holding the police at buy for six hours Dr. Joseph Posphiel, an employe of the penbrain Sunday morning while instance. Laboring under a delusion that an attempt was being made to murder him, be fired at podestrians and into the homes of his neighbors, and when the police came he reloaded his pistol and fired upon them, preventing their near approach to the house. Altogether be husiness buildings were destroyed, fired about 50 shots in this way, none

Bofore arming himself, Pospisiel passed his three little children through the second story window to persons in heaved through buildings, and water mained with him, endeavoring to quiet was lifted from the channel of the him, but becoming alarmed when he opened fire on the policemen she Charles City is the sent of Floyd joined her children in the neighbor's county and in 1900 had a population house. At the time he shot himself, of 4,227. It is on the illinois Central Pospisied was sitting in the secondrailway and on the lowa & Dakota di- story window of his home. He first vision of the Chicago, Milwankoo & rolled up his sleeve and injected cocaine in his arm to stendy himself for the fatal shot. He plunged forward to the ground and dled on the way to the Mauston, Wis., says a formado struck hospital. Dr. Pospisiel came to Washington from Wisconsin about 18 years ago. He has relatives in that state.

PROMINENT WOLVERINE IS DEAD.

Peter White, Marquette, Mich., Dies In a Detroit Street.

Detroit, Mich., June 8 .- Hon, Peter White of Marquette, regent of the state university, ploneer in the iron and copper development of the upper peninsula of Michigan, and one of the most prominent and widely-known men in the state, dropped dead Sathe was walking from the city hall to the Pontchartrain hotel. He had complained of indigestion when in the city hall on business a few moments before and had started for his room to rest and take some medicine. He collapsed and fell to the walk when but half way to the street, and when persons near by reached his side was

Best Part of Beauty. The hest part of beauty is that which no pleture can express,-Bacon.

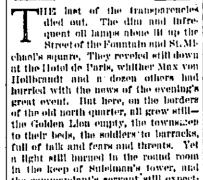
Sophy & Kravonia

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the commandant's servant still expected his royal master. Peter Vassip, a sturdy son of Volsent, had no apprehensions, but he was very sleep,", and he and the sentries were the only men title and by none other. Without a awake, "One might the well be a soldier at once?" he grambled, for the men | till they reached her room. She led of the hills did not e teem the regular army so high as it rated liself.

communicated linguistic line Street of the Farntain. Sergius Stefanoritch was half a Bourlon, but it was the intellectual half. He had the strong, concentrated, rather narrow mind of a Hourbon of before the familly decadence. On it his training at Vienna had grafted a military precision, perlinps a pedantry, and no little added scorn of what men called liberty and citizens called civil rights. What rights had a man against his country? His country was in his king. and to the king the army was his au-Semo instrument. So ran his public creed, life stateman's instinct. But sealdo the Bourbon mother was the ty heavy." Krayoulan father, and behind blur the tunes which drew descent from Stefan, lord of Praslok, and famous reiver of lowland herds. In that stock the temperament was different-indolent to excess sometimes, ardent to madness

at others, moderate seldom. And for any young man the light in the fantastically illuminated night, the virgin with the broken lamp, a near touch of the scythe of death and a girl's white face at the window? Behind the commandant's stern wrath-nay, be-Union Pacific tracks were under water side, and soon before it, for the moment dazzling his angry eyes-came the bright gleams of remance.

He knew who lodged at the sign of the Silver Cock. Marle Zerkovitch was his friend, Zerkovitch his zealous follower. The Journalist was back now from the buttlefields of France and was writing articles for the Patriot, the leading paper of Slavna. He was deep In the prince's couldence, and his little house on the south boulevard often received this C. Anguished guest. The prince but been keen to hear from Zerknylich of the battles, from Marie of the life in Paris. With Marle's tale came the name and what she knew of the story of Sophie de Gruche. Yet always, in spite of her praises of he friend. Murie had avoided any opportunity of presenting her to the prince. Excuse on excuse she made, for his curiosity ranged around Casimir de lover, "Oh, I shall ronvod meet her some day, all the same," he had said, laughing, and Marie doubted whether her reluctance—a reluctance to herself strange—had not intesed its mark, inflaming on interest which it had meant to balk. Why this strange reluctance? So far it was proved bareless. His first encounter with the indy of the red star—Casinaria poetical sobriquet had passed Marie's lips-had been ambremely fortunate.

behind, his restless glances sped. Then city is left defenseless. I have no big the great household remody, came swift, impulsive decision. He guns." He broke suddenly into a low. To feel strong, have good caught up the bronze figure and enters longh, "There—that's what Zerkovitch and digestion, sleep soundly and ened the porch. He knew Meyerstein's calls my fixed idea. He declares it's joy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the shop and that from it no staircase led written on my heart-big guas." to the upper floor. The other door was his mark, and he guoched on it, rais-



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ing first with a coutlous touch, then more resolutely, the old brass hand with hospitably beckoning finger which served for knocker. Then he listened for a footstep on the stairs. If sho

came not, the venture some night went ungraced by its crowning miventore. He must kiss the hand that saved him before he slept. The door opened softly. In the deep shadow the porch, on the

winding, windowless stairense of the old

He felt a hand put in his and heard a low volca sayleg, "Come, manselgnour," From old britis hand which tiest to just, both in serred for speech and in writing. abe eatled him by that

ard he followed her, picking lib steps, him to the chair by the window. The darkness was somewhat less dense there. He stood by the chair, "The lamp's broken, and there's only

one match in the box," said Sophy. with a low laugh. "Shall we use it now or when you go, mouseigneur?" "Light it now. My memory rather than my imagination!"

She struck the match. Her face came upon him white in the darkness, with the mark on her cheek a dull red, but her eyes gilttered. The match flared and died down. "It is enough. I shall remember."

"Did I kill him?" "I don't know whether he's killedhe's hadly hurt. This lady here is pret-

"Give her to me, 'I'll put her in her long line of mingled and vacillating for [place." She took the figure and set it again on the window sill. "And the big man who attacked you?"

Mistitch? He'll be shot," "Yes," she agreed, with calm, unquestinning emphasis.

"You know what you did tonight?" "I had the sense to think of the man in the porch."

"You saved my life." Sophy gave a laugh of triumph. What will Marle Zerkovitch say to

that?" "She's my friend, too, and she's told me all about you, but she didn't want us to meet."

"She thinks I bring bad luck." "She'll have to renomice that heresy now." He felt for the chair and sat down, Sophy leaning against the win-

dow sill.

"Why did they attack you?" He told her of the special grudge which Mistitch and his company had against blm and added: "But they all hate me except my own fellows from-Volsent. I have a hundred of them in

Salelman's tower, and they're stanch enough." Why do they hate you?" "Oh, I'm their schoolmaster, and a very strict one, I suppose, or, if you

"There are

She heard bls



From the splash of blood to the bro-ken virgin, from the broken virgin to the open window and the dark room. They have no good rifles. The though the dark room of the splash of the stomach, cure constitution. Chrose baby's croup, Willia's daily the open window and the dark room.

"If you had them you'd be master?" "I could make some attempt at a detense, anyhow. At least we could cover a retreat to the bills if war came." He pansed. "And in peace-yes, (I should be master of Slavins. I'd bring men from Voicent to serve the guin." His voice, had grown vindictive, "Stenovies knows that, I think." He roused himself again and spoke to her earnestly. "Listen. This fellow Mistitch Is a great hero' with the soldlers and the mob. When I have him shot, as I shall, not on my own necount-f could have killed lilm tonight-but for the sake of discipline, there will very likely be a disturbance. What you did tonight will be all over the city by tomorrow morning. If you see any signs of disturbance, if any polytic gather around here, go to Zerkovitch's nt once, or, if that's not possible or safe, come to me in Sulelman's tower, and [4] send for Marie Zerkovitch too. Will you promise? You must run no risk."

"I'll come if I'm afcaid." "Or if you ought to be?" he insisted, aughing again.

"Well, then-ur if I ought to be," she promised, joining in his laugh. "But the king-isn't be with you?"

"My father likes me. We're good friends. But, 'like father, unlike son,' they say of the Stefanovitches. I'm a martinet, they tell me. Well, he-isn't. Nero fiddled-you remember? The king goes fishing. He's remarkably fond of fishing, and his nevisers don't discourage him. I tell you all this because you're committed to our side now." "You I'm committed to your side.

Who else is with you?" "In Slavna? Nobody! Well, the



Zerkovitenes alla my hundr il in Bales man's tower, and perhaps some old men who have seen war. But at Volsent and among the hills they're with me." Again he scemed to muse as he recleved his scanty forces.

"I wish we had another match. want to see your fore close," sald Sophy. He rose, with a laugh, and leaned forward to the window, "Oh, no; you're nothing but a blur still!" she exclaimed Immatlently.

Suddenly the prince awoke from his reverle—perliaps from a dream. To Sophy he gave the impression, as he was to give it more than once again, of a man pulling himself up, tightening the rein, drawing back into himself.

"I linger too long," he said. duty lies at the tower yonder. I've thanked you badly, but what thanks can a man give for his life? We shall meet again. I'll arrange that with Marie Zerkevitch, You'll remember what I've fold you to do in case of danger? You'll act on H?" "Yes, monseigneur."

He sought her hand, kissed it and then groped his way to the stairs. Sophy went with him, down to the porch. "Be careful to lock your door," he enjoined her, "and don't go out tomorrow unless the streets are quite quiet,"

"Oh, but I've a French lesson to giv nt 10 o'clock," she remonstrated,

"You have to do that?" "I have to make my living, menselgneur."

"Ah, yes," he said meditatively. Well, slip out quietly and wear vell."

"Nobody knows my face." "Wenr a vell. People notice a face like yours. Again thanks, and good night."

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The moth belongs to no union that controls its working hours. It has no prejudices against the quality of the work it engages in, and it moves in possesses. In the search for "gold loss, ready to give graciously." work it engages in, and it moves in possessos. In the search for "gold the highest circles of society. It is in everything" it is worthy of note the most democratic of insects, and do. that the moth scenas to have a fine large furred bags, but the most democratic of insects, and do. that the moth scenas to have a fine large furred bags, but the rich and the just and the unjust taste in the matter of perfunes, the rich and the poor the clean and the unjust would that the owners of beautiful large furred bags, but have fine advantage of lefing less bulkey and more cleanly and durable, with an onthusiasm as controlled in the owners of beautiful large furred bags, but have a fine l

been to the housewife, the cedar-lined moth-proof closet, the matter is simple. The garments that are to be spring garments in the summer need to be spring garments in the summer need to be spring garments in the sum, after a careful brashing of the summer need to be spring garments in the sum, after a careful brashing of the summer need to be spring garments in the sum, after a careful brashing of the summer of the summer need to be spring garments in the sum, after according to the summer need to be spring garments in the sum after successful brashing the summer need to be spring garments in the sum after successful brashing the summer need to be spring garments in the sum after successful brashing the summer need to be spring garments in the sum and equally love. lug. Then, after several hours of of course the other person will need sunning, give them a second brushing them next year, but add graciousness and they are ready to be packed in to your gift by looking the things the cedar closet till next winter. Very over carefully, and seeing that they

maths this summer and send them next fall. The recipient will call you

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The things you intend for your
own use should have the same care.
Keep lists as you pack. If you must
have some of the articles during the summer this will simplify the matter of search and not expose more than

of Fearen and not expose more had is necessary to the ever alort enemy. Got your screens in early. The moth that is your neighbor will re-turn unto your neighbor if you do this. Then if you do not like the odor of noth balls, or of tarred bags, try the simple expedient of a little housewife who uses her brain in the services of the family as well as in club work she bought several yards of chear dark calleo, which she made into bags of various sizes. These the dipped into a strong solution of alum.

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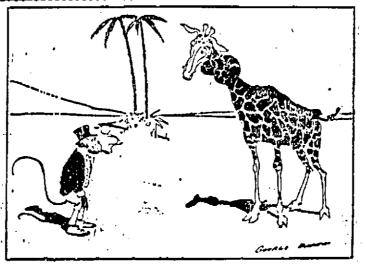
The many "church headaches" during the winter, wither, and the function is the time to clean out all worn would not relief. The home spring as much as you do, but they pring as much as you do, but they is a false sense of economy to save things that you can not use yourself, and which you have no hopes of giving need the patent in the brightening of the worn faces, as the familiar flowers bring back memories of a youth long past. The little ones in the home for orphans would like part of your treasures, No nwny winter clothes in the spring to be would like part of your treasures. No people who have neither the place to one knows what a child loves better

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9 South Bluff St,

Excellent livery service. Agents for the famous Cadillac Automobiles.

won't injure A sample can to every caller.

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The Ready to Wearables

We find that many women before going away for the summer need a skirt or a wrap or a suit. Others find that they will have to buy one or more ready-to-wear garments with which to piece out the summer, and these buyers are making considerable activity in the ready-to-wear department. It is a pleasure to be able to have such a splendid assortment as this store shows to select from. Samples are all right in their place, but our stock is not made up of sample garments. The class of garments we show were made especially for us by some of the best manufacturers in this country and there are many points about them not found in the ordinary run of garments, and we are selling them at practically sample prices.

Silk Shirt Waist Suits

Here can be found some pretty reception. and party gowns from such popular makers. us Robertson, Countess, etc. We have them in browns, blues, greens, champaigns, copenhagen, etc., and are letting them out at

Shirtwaist Dresses of gingham have sold very well. They help out many a woman who has not the time to have one made. A popluar line is one at\$5.00

Morning Dresses, one piece or two-piece, of gingham or calico.

The White Wash Skirts are selling fine. Ours are made of shrunk Indian head linen fluish, full gored and trimmed with bands; others full pleated, look like linen but launder better, at 41/2, 31/4, 31/2, 3, 21/4, 11/4, 11/4 and 1 dollar.

White Muslin Waists, in embroidery and lace fronts, fucked cuffs, and collar, some with plain linen collar, including the celebrated "Standard Waists," Values to \$1.35, are being eagerly picked up at 98¢. Nice assortment left.

Rennaissance Summer Wraps. These are very dressy for afternoon wear, worn over a petty reception gown. We show them in black, champaign, copenhagen, blue, Low prices row.

SILK BARGAINS

We call particular attention to about 15 Not a job lot but silks that we have been I part of the country.

selling regularly at 75c. These are good, reliable qualities. Any woman can see the merit in them the minute she takes hold of them. Do not confound them with any silks offered for a less price as these silks are in a class by themselves. Width 19 and 20 inches, our closing price......43¢

The 32-in, Fancy Silks sold remarkably well and we let the balance of the lot go at 49c. About 200 yards remain in the lot.

AT SSc we offer all of our beautiful \$1,00 fancy silks. There are 150 pieces to select from. An opportunity worth taking advantage of.

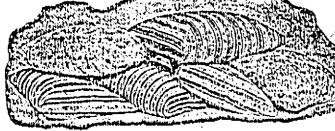
WOOL DRESS GOODS

These are undoubtedly the greatest bargains ever offered by us or any other house. We refer to four lots of beautiful dress. goods that have been selling at 50c to \$1.75. Dark and light styles, plain or fancy, checks, stripes, pubs, flakes, mixtures, colors, and black, in four lots 98¢, 63¢, 39¢, 29¢

It takes time for some people to learn what an advertised article is. Many are just finding out that the bleached sheets, 21/1×21/2 yds., 11-in, hem, are the best thing ever offered at 356 cach.

And the Pillow Cases, 36x45, are going in hunches at 10¢ each. We bought liberally and can supply a large demand. We are making these prices to emphasize our general stock of made-up sheets and pillow cases, pieces of fancy silks in checks and stripes. which is one of the most complete in this

FEATHER PILLOWS



Our trade in Pillows has grown to large proportions, We carry the "Sanitary" brand and have them in a large variety of mixtures. From a mixed feather pillow it 75¢ each to the benutiful all down pillows with German line tick covering at \$6.50 ench.

We also entry the "Sanitary" Feathers, by the pound; beautiful grades. People who are going camping or fitting out summer entrages will do well to call at The Big Store



A Store Full of Appropriate Gift Things to Choose From

A thing of beauty is a joy forever-and that which is both beautiful and useful brings all the more joy. If you want your gift to be doubly appreciated let it be useful as well as ornamental-let it be a beautiful piece of Furniture, China or Cut Glass, such as you will find here in many and varied forms.

Your gift will then live long and be a continual reminder of your esteem. It matters not whether the amount you desire to set aside for the purpose is large or small, you can safely count on getting something here that will be among the most appreciated of her wedding gifts.

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